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VOL. VI NO. 218 SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1981 RAMADAN 3, 1401 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Masked men rob London store of \$1 million

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — Masked raiders invaded London's prestigious Cartier's jewelry store Thursday night, sprayed ammonia in the faces of two security guards and got away with as much as \$1.88 million worth of gems, Scotland Yard said Friday.

But a Cartier spokesman said \$5.6 million worth of the store's best pieces were at an exhibition and the robbery gang picked the wrong night for the burglary. "They escaped and we are still trying to establish how they got in," a Scotland Yard spokesman told the Associated Press.

He said the robbers, who might have been armed, broke into the exclusive New Bond Street store in London's Mayfair district at 9.30 p.m., setting off burglar alarms at both the local police station and Scotland Yard headquarters.

In addition to being sprayed with ammonia, both security guards were bit on the head, police said. One guard remained in a London hospital Friday and the other was released. But police said neither man was seriously hurt. The store was closed Friday, while members of the staff took inventory in an effort to determine exactly what was missing.

Despite the robbery, members of the staff followed tradition, filling the usually glittering windows of the 77-year-old store with displays of sapphire, emerald and diamond jewelry. "Our impression is that as much as £1 million (the equivalent of \$1.88 million) worth of jewelry has been stolen," the Scotland Yard spokesman said. "We understand it's certainly not more than that and could be less."

Cartier Thursday night was a bit like the old lady's cupboard, it was bare," said Cartier press officer Bill Hamilton. "The really great stuff was out. The gang picked the wrong night, thank goodness." Police said about \$5.6 million worth of jewels were out of Cartier's during the robbery, borrowed by Lady Anne Kilnamoock for an exhibition at her exclusive Belgraveia district home for a charity event to aid the International Year of the Disabled.

There had been reports the borrowed goods included a valuable clock destined as a wedding present for Prince Charles and Lady Diana, but Hamilton said the reports were not true. A security van sent to return the borrowed gems to Cartier's at the close of the exhibition arrived soon after the raid. "Our guards packed up the exhibits and took them to Cartier," said a spokesman for the security firm, Securicor.

"When they arrived they found the building surrounded by police... the exhibition boxes were taken to a Securicor vault and locked away," Cartier, which has stores in Paris and New York, was founded in Paris in 1847 by jeweler Louis-Francois Cartier, and developed as an international house by his grandsons Louis, Pierre and Jacques.

Cartier's New Bond Street showrooms, located in a street which contains other well-known jewelers, were opened in 1902.



COURT TANTRUMS: American John McEnroe acting on the center court during his Wimbledon semifinal clash against Rod Frawley whom he went on to beat 7-6, 6-4, 7-5. The fiery left-hander clashed several times with the umpire and was given a public warning and a penalty. (Full report on page 12)

Begin's woes grow on cabinet making

TEL AVIV, July 3 (AFP) — Outgoing Israeli Premier Menahem Begin Friday ran into new problems in his bid to form a coalition after Tuesday's inconclusive election, as latest unofficial figures indicated three small parties hopeful of an extra seat each.

Final results for the 120 Knesset (parliament) seats will be announced Tuesday, after all votes including those from the army have been tallied. Begin and Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres, both well short of a 61-seat overall majority, have been wooing the smaller parties since Tuesday's poll in a bid for support.

But according to Friday's figures, the centrist Shinui, center-left Ratz and Moshe Dayan-led Telem parties could each win two instead of the one seat each forecast previously. Dayan has been both defense and foreign minister. Any such extra seats could be obtained at the expense of Begin's Likud and/or Peres's Labor groupings, given an estimated 48 seats each Friday, making the already-complex political maneuvering even more hazardous.

The daily *Yedioth Aharonoth* said Friday that Begin faced "growing difficulties," and some political observers saw an early new election as increasingly possible, with Begin running a further caretaker government.

All three small parties mentioned in Friday's unofficial figures have indicated support for Labor, but Peres would still need the backing of religious parties. Other forecasts Friday gave the National Religious Party six seats, the orthodox Agudath Israel Party four, and the Sephardic Jewish Tami Party three. The communists were given four seats and the extreme-right Takhia Party two.

To put a new coalition together, Begin would have to win over the Tami Party, with its presumed three members. But the National Religious Party, which won 12 seats at the last election in 1977, regards the Tami leader, Religion Minister Aharon Abu Hatzeira, as a "renegade" whose activities have greatly reduced its parliamentary strength.

Meanwhile Peres met with the Agudath Israel leadership Friday morning in a hotel but said no specific issues were discussed. "It was just an entry to negotiations," he said. Peres is under pressure from Liberal Israelis not to bow to religious parties' demands.

The religious parties have raised their political price for supporting Begin, but his chances of forming a viable coalition government still look better than those of the labor party.

Begin has a good chance of reaching agreement with the main religious parties, who served in his outgoing cabinet, though, it will be at a price. Begin would certainly find it easier to meet their demands than a Labor-led government, but there have been no firm commitments from either side until final results are published.

MANILA, July 3 (Agencies) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos named Finance Minister Cesar Virata Friday as the Philippines' first-ever separate prime minister in a government where the president wields real power, the government television announced.

Virata's nomination to the second highest position is subject to a vote in the interim national assembly controlled by Marcos' ruling New Society Party — or KBL — which, the announcement said, supported Virata in a caucus presided over by Marcos at the presidential palace. Marcos, in power since 1966 and inaugurated to a new six-year term last Tuesday, had held the position of prime minister concurrently with that of president since 1973.

Virata's appointment ended speculation that Marcos might name his wife, Imelda Marcos, to the premiership, amid growing support for such a proposal. Born on December 12, 1930, Virata obtained his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania and has been Marcos' finance minister since 1970. He was dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of the Philippines from 1961 to 1969 before entering government service as undersecretary of industry.

At the time of his nomination, Virata was chairman of the standing committee of Marcos' cabinet. He also was chairman of the development committee of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund from 1976 to 1980. He is married to the former Phyllis Joy Gamba, a local stage actress, and has three children.

A top economist Marcos names Virata premier; Imelda to wait

The television announcement gave no other details of the caucus, after which Marcos was expected to announce a reorganized cabinet.

Virata is an internationally respected economist. At the party caucus, Marcos rejected the proposal that his wife become prime minister.

Under constitutional amendments approved last April, the president has strong executive powers and works through a prime minister, a cabinet and a 14-member executive committee made up of cabinet members and representatives of other sectors.

Virata, who has the power to nominate the ministers himself said at the meeting the post would rotate among members of the executive committee, a presidential statement reported.

Consumers hit hard

MOSCOW, July 3 (AFP) — Small dresses for big women, bathing suits to Siberia, fur coats at the Black Sea, high-heeled shoes for schoolgirls, ice-skates in summer, roller-skates in winter... this is supply and demand, Soviet-style.

Shortages and delivery mix-ups have reached such an absurd level in today's Soviet Union that the Communist Party newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, Singling out the plight of stout Soviet women, the paper remarked: "Alas, in the USSR, it is very difficult to find large dresses."

As a result, it said with a touch of pride, enterprising Soviet womenfolk were each buying two dresses and sewing them together into one.

The newspaper said 741 dresses had just been delivered to Novgorod, near Leningrad. That was the good news. The bad news was that they were all the same color and all out of fashion — and as a result, all unsold.

In Moscow, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* continued, men seeking hatching suits will have to make do with size 46. No other is available. Looking for a raincoat instead? On no account go to Yakutia, Siberia, where the only raincoats are for women. But women don't have it all their way over there. They can buy only light-weight coats more suited to

Planning takes a back seat in Soviet Union

every day brings a new letter in the press from an irate reader.

The current gripe is that Pepsi Cola has run out in sweltering Moscow, where temperatures have soared to 40 degrees Centigrade... It said that the shops are full of ski equipment.

A mother recently complained in a letter about the scarcity of girl's shoes. She had to buy adult ones which came complete with high heels.

Sovetskaya Rossiya admitted Friday that the problem was serious throughout the country. It deplored the interminable queues at pull-over counters and commented: "Instead of making woolen tights which one wants any more, it would be better to manufacture pull-overs." For an efficient supply and demand system, the mechanics of the Soviet economic plan obviously must be perfectly controlled, for the plan governs everything from the production of knitting needles to apartments.

President Leonid Brezhnev has conceded that Soviet economists are not yet on the top of the situation. So in the meantime, speculators are the only people bappy with the way things are. The craftiest of them buy fur coats on the Black Sea and sell them on the black market in Siberia, where they buy up bathing suits for a quick sell at the seaside.



Crimes... where furs are in good supply. Although Russians are quite accustomed to the caprices of the Soviet supply system.

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Saudi Arabians give SR50m to Afghans

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 3 — A check for SR50 million was delivered to Pakistan in aid of the Afghan refugees who fled the Soviet occupation and annexation of their land. The fund is a gift from the people of the Kingdom.

The check was delivered by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, to the Pakistani Charge d'Affaires here Brig. N.A. Asraf who accepted it on behalf of his government.

Pakistan is host to nearly two million refugees from the Soviet attack on their Muslim land. Chatti hailed the contribution of the Saudi Arabian government and people in helping their Muslim brethren who are victims of one of the most ruthless wars in the world today.

At the same time, the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent mission in Pakistan announced that it will provide artificial limbs and medical facilities to the maimed and invalid refugees seeking shelter in Pakistan. It said that Prince Salmao, governor of Riyadh, has donated one million rufpees for this purpose while the crescent will provide the service.

All Afghan refugees in need of such treatment have been asked by the crescent president, Tawfic Saleh Al Mudarres, to contact the mission head office in Islamabad. A mission source said that as a result of the

Information services to be developed

JEDDAH, July 3 — The Information Ministry is planning to develop its services in the Kingdom and to transmit its broadcasts abroad in order to inform the outside world of the achievements that have been recorded in the country in the last few years, according to Deputy Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khejaj.

atrocities and the indiscriminate bombing of civilian targets by Soviet aircraft the number of wounded and invalid Afghans has increased considerably.

Meanwhile, the World Food Program has donated \$17.2 million in food supplies to the refugees including 40,000 tons of wheat and 500 tons of edible oils.

In March, the Kingdom donated SR50 million in cash collected by a special committee to help the freedom fighters and refugees. Before that SR90 million was given to Chatti by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal during the first Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference which he held in Islamabad to discuss the Soviet invasion.

The committee was formed by order of King Khaled and chaired by Prince Salman. It comprises some notable religious scholars who appealed to the people of the Kingdom to help their Muslim brethren as a matter of duty and commitment in their distress.

The board drew the attention of the public to a religious ruling — fatwa — issued by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn Baz, president of the departments of scholarly research, fatwa, propagation and religious guidance, permitting the payment of zakat (2½ percent alms tax on a Muslim's wealth) to the refugees and freedom fighters to help them throw off the Soviet occupation.

Friday, Khejaj told *Okaz* that he has invited a number of foreign journalists and writers to visit the country and to learn at first hand about its development and progress. They will be shown around the country and put in touch with various people.



DONATION: Habib Chatti, secretary general of Organization of Islamic Conference, seen delivering a check for SR50 million to Pakistan's Charge d'Affaires N.A. Shraf to be given to the Afghan refugees as a gift from the people of Saudi Arabia.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

On returning home from a trip abroad I went to Makkah for more than one reason or motive. And on the way to the holy city I saw the Deputy Minister of Communications Dr. Nasser Al Salloum standing on a road site inspecting some of the works that were being carried out.

I stopped by and accompanied him on a visit to the Jebel Abu Qubais road which was built by the ministry in record time which did not exceed a few months. It has become one of the ministry's proudest achievements and served the vital purpose of connecting the holy places used by the pilgrims every year with the holy haram, grand mosque, in Makkah, through the shortest possible distance.

It was a chance to ask Dr. Salloum

about the ministry's projects in the holy places and what is still to be done. He said they were at present building the Makkah ring road and a number of bridges and tunnels to ease the pressure on the existing roads specially during the pilgrimage when two million pilgrims converge on a small area of land in Makkah and around it. This is being done, he said, in cooperation with the Mayor of the holy city Abdul Kader Koshak who is in charge of the municipality. A lot of the projects has been completed and more are being planned to cater to the ever increasing number of pilgrims who perform this pillar of Islam every year.

Dr. Salloum offered to take me around the completed projects and to give me an idea of what is still to come, but I decided this time promising to take up his invitation at a later date.

Airlines request a new pilgrims' city before Haj

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 3 — The Board of Airlines Representatives in the Kingdom met earlier last week at the Nova Park Hotel to discuss issues and problems related to pilgrimage (Haj) transport this year.

Saudi Business reported Saturday that the representatives of 44 airline companies here asked Saudi Arabia authorities not to use the old Pilgrims City, adjacent to the abandoned airport, but to build some structure near the new airport in a record time. They submitted their recommendation to Interior Minister Prince Naif, in his capacity as chairman of the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee. The issue was already raised at two seminars organized by the Planning Ministry in Riyadh and Jeddah.

Airline officials were quoted as saying that nothing is definite yet, but the plea has been submitted to the Prince Naif. They contend that using the old Pilgrims' City would create tremendous problems this year. The new airport is at a 35-kilometers distance from the city center and at first and foremost is the transport problem.

Unlike other airports throughout the world where airlines have their buses to carry the travelers an arrival to the city center, this practice was never applied here, because the airport was at the heart of the city. But now the situation has changed. The airport is too far away and it has not yet been determined who will be responsible, for transporting the thousands of pilgrims and their luggage.

The airline companies never offered such

services to pilgrims before. The problem is particularly severe when it comes to the pilgrims returning to the new airport to board the airplanes that will take them back home. There are deadlines to be respected and traffic would be particularly dense during that period.

The meeting, chaired by Saad Qabbani, assistant adviser to Saudi's general manager for external affairs, also discussed coordination with government departments concerned with the pilgrimage and endowments, health as well as the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee, the President of Civil Aviation, the United Agents Office and Customs attended last week's meeting. The Traffic Department and the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company also were present.

Pyramids can rise from projects' sand

JEDDAH, July 3 — The amount of sand that has been leveled and carried away from the Jubail and Yanbu petrochemical sites would have been enough to build 163 pyramids of the Egyptian type, according to statistics released by the administration of the giant projects.

Quoted by *Al-Jazirah* Friday the sources said the sand, otherwise called fill and backfill by contractors, would also have been adequate to build a nine-meter wide road around the world parallel to the equator. Desalinated water in Jubail, on the Gulf coast, will be equivalent to 720 million one-liter bottles per day.

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Modern ways increase cultivated area Neumann to assist in AWACS sale

By a Staff Writer

HASA, July 3 — Irrigation, drainage and desert control have given remarkable results in Hasa, an oasis of 500,000 people according to the annual report of the Agriculture Ministry.

The report published Thursday said that these projects combined have increased the area of land under cultivation and helped raise the variety of crops including rice, fodder, wheat, peanuts and sorghum. At the same time, the ministry took care of animal husbandry and developed the dairy products and livestock breeding.

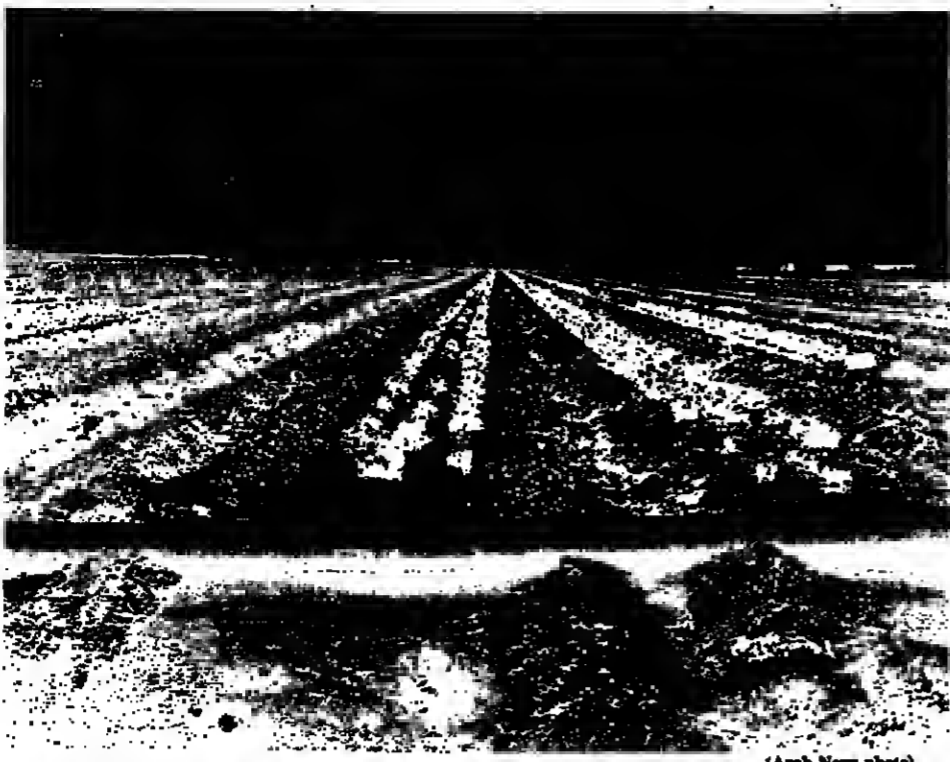
The report referred to Qatif and said that the ministry efforts extended to 24 villages which have one million palm trees. The area is fertile and has a lot of water and grows fruits and vegetables. The ministry carries out special campaigns to instruct the farmers and help them increase the number of beehives and double the volume of honey produced.

The report covered most of the agricultural areas of the oasis and indicated a marked increase in the arable land, the livestock and the fruits, vegetables and crops produced under the supervision of the ministry with the result that some areas were said to be exporting dates and nursery plants to the neighboring areas of the Gulf.

Dammam, the administrative capital of the Eastern Region has 10,181 donoms of agricultural land. There the ministry offers advice on all sorts of work connected with agriculture, fertilizers, insecticides, laboratory tests, and well drilling.

During the year under review the ministry inspected 2464 farms in 1629 villages and held instruction classes to the benefit of 473 farmers. In addition it held 118 model farms in various parts for potatoes and other crops. Wheat cultivation was given special attention in the Eastern Region, the report said, as it was planted in Hasa and surrounding areas, Sirar, Alia and Hafr Al Batten.

In order to control the spread of the desert in Hasa the ministry has been distributing nursery plants at nominal prices. Last June the ministry reported some progress in controlling the spread of the sand dunes in the Eastern Region, particularly in the oasis. It said that the reforestation plan included tree



FLOURISHING: Modern irrigation techniques have contributed greatly to the development of agriculture in Hasa, the large oasis of 500,000 people. The photo, above, shows part of the land reclaimed from the desert.

planting on a wide scale to provide green belts around the region roads, and farms because of the rate of desertification caused by hurricane winds in summer.

The spread of the desert has been measured at 10 meters a year which amounts to 230,000 cubic meters of sand blown toward the oasis from the Jafurah and Nufud deserts in the north east, and aggravated by the high and low tides in the Gulf which finally accumulate in the Empty Quarter. To counter this menace the ministry has

developed a plan of two parts. The first one is made up of a 20-kilometer L-shaped barrier ranging between 250 and 1000 meters in depth and has an area of 500 hectares which contains nearly five million trees. Of this 95 percent are tamarisk wholly dependent on the water supplied by 40 wells specially dug for the purpose of stopping the spread of sand. The other part consists of four barriers which were built according to modern scientific specifications which dispense with well water and make use of the humidity stored in the sands otherwise known as dry irrigation.

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* These times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential residing outside the region should observe the timing difference.

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COMPUTERWORLD MAGAZINE REPORTED

Desktop, Personal Computers Surveyed

Vector Graphic

Tops Micro Heavyweights

by Tim Scannell
CW Staff

DELRAN, N.J. - Vector Graphic Inc. microcomputers came out on top in a recent Datapro Research Corp. survey of desktop and personal computers, beating out three of the industry's 8-bit heavyweights.

The California-based firm's machines scored better than those from Apple Computer, Inc., Commodore Business Machines, Inc., and Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack in terms of user satisfaction. Vector Graphic's microcomputer-based systems also beat the IBM 5100 and Hewlett-Packard Co.'s 9800 systems, which were included in the multicategory survey.

Besides winning the overall satisfaction trophy, Vector Graphic machines in the survey were also rated as being easier to use and more reliable in terms of the CPU and its related peripherals.

Datapro's survey of desktop, personal and microcomputer systems is the third part of the research firm's extensive annual "User Ratings of Computer Systems." Other parts of the survey, excerpted in previous issues of Computerworld, include ratings on more than 2,200 mainframe systems and 2,804 minicomputers.

This year marks the second time that Datapro has contacted users from its own and Computerworld's subscriber lists to find out how users employ the systems and what they think about their performance and promise.

The 55-page report is available for \$25 from Datapro Research Corp., 1806 Underwood Blvd., Delran, N.J. 08075.

Extracted From Computerworld magazine dated May 18, 1981.



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JEDDAH, July 3 (AP) — The new U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia said he is confident the sale of five radar aircraft and F-15 enhancement equipment to the Kingdom will be approved by the U.S. Congress.

In his first meeting with journalists since presenting his credentials to King Khaled last month, Ambassador Robert G. Neumann said Thursday he will be returning to Washington next week to meet with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to assist in efforts to win congressional approval of the sale. "I have every expectation that the sale will go through," the 65-year-old ambassador told about a dozen journalists at his residence here.

"President Reagan has spoken on the record that the sale is a firm policy of the U.S. government and that it has very high priority. The Reagan administration is totally determined to see this sale through," he added. The ambassador did concede that he saw a "hard fight" ahead. On June 24, 225 members of the house and 54 Senators signed a letter addressed to Reagan asking him to abandon the proposal to sell the hardware.

Last Sunday, in recognition of the strong opposition, Haig said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program that the administration would delay the informal notification to Congress, probably until after the August recess.

Neumann said, however, that he was assured by U.S. officials in Washington Wednesday evening that the administration had no plans to delay the formal submission of the proposal to Congress.

Under the law, the executive branch must notify Congress of its intention to sell military arms over the value of \$25 million. The administration must first submit an informal 20-day pre-notification and following that, a formal notification after which Congress has 30 days to block the sale through a majority vote in both the Senate and the House.

The ambassador declined to speculate on the repercussions on U.S.-Saudi Arabian relations if the sale was blocked. Western diplomats here have privately said, however, that they foresee a "serious souring" of relations between the two countries if the sale is halted as demanded by Israel's supporters.

"Riyadh is clearly viewing this as a 'litmus test' of the American commitment," said one Western diplomat, who declined use of his name. Another well-placed Western diplomat said he expected a lessening of cooperation between Riyadh and Washington on the strategic level as the price of a failure to fulfill what the Kingdom sees as a legitimate defense need.

Ambassador Neumann also defended the mission by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, saying it was "absolutely false" to say Habib's mission was a failure. He added that Habib will return to the Middle East after the July 4 meeting of the Arab follow up committee in Beirut with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Donors plan 4 housing projects

JEDDAH, July 3 — Four housing complexes are underway in Makkah financed by individual donors and others through welfare societies. The projects, costing more than SR40 million, are being built to accommodate the poor and needy.

The first of them is an individual effort by Sheikh Saleh Al-Muhammad Al-Tuwajri and comprises two 10-storey buildings in Aziziya. The second is a large housing complex to be built by the Makkah Welfare Society, and the third also adopted by the society comprises three housing buildings, according to Al Madina Thursday. Land for the latter was donated by Sheikh Faisal Badr, Sheikh Ibrahim Saleem and Sayed Hassan Sharbatly.

Graduates pressed to finish service

JEDDAH, July 3 — Civil Service Bureau chairman, Turki Khaled Al-Sudani, urged government departments and other public organizations not to release university graduates before they complete the appointment period. The chairman said he has noticed that some departments released the graduates and let them work in the private sector. He said it is the privilege of the civil service bureau chairman to study and decide on every individual case, Okaz reported Friday.

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Khomeini urges help in hunting opponents

BEIRUT, July 3 (Agencies) — All Iranian citizens have been ordered by Ayatollah Khomeini to help in a nationwide manhunt for "counterrevolutionaries."

"Today everyone must be an information outfit," Khomeini said Thursday in a speech broadcast on Tehran radio. "It is the duty of the people to open their eyes and ears. We all have the duty of reporting any saboteur we discover to revolutionary authorities, to security or military forces or to courts."

Khomeini was speaking to families of the

Minister quits in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 3 (R) — Lebanese Hydroelectric Resources Minister Anwar Sabbah handed his resignation to President Elias Sarkis Friday it was officially announced.

Sabbah said in a statement Thursday night his party had asked him to resign because the government did not give the situation in southern Lebanon the importance it deserved. He represents the Democratic Socialist Party, headed by Parliament Speaker Kamel Assad. Assad and Sabbah come from South Lebanon.

Russia calls U.S. shipment of planes to Israel hypocrisy

MOSCOW, July 3 (Agencies) — Tass Thursday accused the United States of "hypocrisy" for resuming shipments of advanced warplanes to Israel less than a month after deliveries were suspended following an Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear research center.

White House officials said Wednesday that six F-16 jet fighters would be delivered to Israel by July 17 unless the raid was found to have violated an agreement not to use U.S.-made equipment for offensive purposes. Washington suspended delivery of four F-16s after the raid.

"It is quite clear that the United States acts as an accomplice in Tel Aviv's aggressive acts by resuming shipments of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel," Tass said. "Only three weeks have passed since the American administration tried to play a farce of condemnation of the Israeli gangster raid," the official Soviet news agency said in an analysis. "To keep down general indignation and protests over this crying act of international brigandage, Washington assumed a hypocritical stance," it said. "However, Washington's affected concern was too short-lived because its resource of hypocrisy did not last long," Tass said.

The Reagan administration is expected to

72 people killed in the bombing of the Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters on Sunday. "We must not forget that we are at war with America," he said. "We are at war with American and the leftovers of America. We have to purge the country from the leftovers of America and Russia." Tehran radio said 17 more leftists were executed Thursday.

A similar fate may await 50 other leftists rounded up for allegedly plotting to blow up the parliament building in Tehran. Iran's Interior Minister Ayatollah Mubamad Reza Mabdavi-Kani Thursday announced details of the country's upcoming presidential and legislative elections, which will take place July 24.

Aside from the choice of a new president, the voters in 44 districts will have to designate 51 deputies for parliament. Twenty-seven of the parliamentary seats were made vacant by the deaths of their holders June 28 in an explosion which destroyed Islamic Republic Party (IRP) headquarters. The other 24 are vacant because voting in the election districts had been canceled or postponed.

Applications for candidacy to the presidency must be submitted on July 4, the Ayatollah explained.

complete its review by July 17 and lift its current suspension of four F-16s for Israel, according to a report from Washington.

The suspension, announced June 10, applied to four F-16s scheduled for delivery June 12, with the final decision it await the outcome of the review. But both White House and State Department spokesmen Thursday linked the review to six more aircraft scheduled for shipment July 17, a total of 10.

However, they made their points in confusing statements that left reporters struggling to interpret them. Offering little guidance of his own, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer told reporters, "I'll leave the interpretation to you" when they pressed him for clarification.

On Wednesday, the State department and the White House gave the impression that the July 17 shipment would not be affected by the suspension of the first four F-16 aircraft.

Some officials are known to believe that such an approach would make the administration look silly in the eyes of the world, because if Israel could still get future shipments of F-16 aircraft on schedule, holding up delivery of the earlier shipment would appear next to pointless.

Russia, Syria said preparing for joint naval maneuvers

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — Soviet and Syrian forces seem to be preparing for a politically-significant joint landing exercise in Syria that may include Russian naval infantry troops, U.S. officials have said.

"Indications are that there will be some sort of joint exercise in the next day or so," the officials said. They said it would take place along Syria's Mediterranean coast. The exercise may include some Russian "marines," the use of Soviet amphibious landing ships to carry Syrian troops, or simply Soviet naval maneuvers in conjunction with a landing by Syria's forces, they said. The officials said anyone of those moves would be highly unusual and "significant in political terms."

Such a display of military cooperation would give Syria's pro-Soviet government additional "clout" in the region, as well as demonstrating again that "the Mediterranean is no longer an American lake," they said.

A joint Soviet military exercise with Syria would be regarded as a warning to Israel, which has said it will not permit Syrian anti-aircraft missiles to remain in Lebanon. U.S. officials said such an exercise would be part of a major Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean, which has reached the highest level in about four years.

They said, however, that Moscow had not engaged in any comparable "power projection" on shore in the Middle East, at least in recent years. Thus, they said, the political significance of a joint Soviet-Syrian military exercise would be similar to that of the U.S.-Egyptian air force maneuvers held in Egypt last year. Soviet ground forces have conducted military exercises in the region before, they said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Iran's ambassador to India, Abol Fazel Mojtahedi, has been recalled to Tehran, an embassy official confirmed Thursday.

NICOSIA, (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter Scale struck the neighborhood of Iran's southern port of Bandar Abbas early Friday, reported Pars, the official Iranian News Agency. Pars said there had been no reports of casualties or damage.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has bailed the "cordial and lasting" relations between the United States and Pakistan, stating that the two countries "were today like associated partners."

Whether it is Begin or Peres 'Israel won't abandon expansionist ventures'

BEIRUT, July 3 (R) — Palestinian leaders generally shared the prevailing Arab view that no radically different Israeli policy on the Middle East could be expected no matter who formed the next Israeli administration.

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat told *Newsweek* magazine this week that he preferred to see Begin win because his "iron fist" was exposed while that of Peres was hidden in a velvet glove. The Lebanese daily *Al-Safir* Thursday quoted PLO spokesman Majed Abu Sharar as saying neither Israeli power bloc would effect a radical change regarding the Palestinians. "Both parties are a tool in the hands of imperialism and fulfill America's design in the region," he said.

But a spokesman for the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine warned again what he called the "serious consequences" of the Israeli elections. He called on Arab and international progressive forces to take a firm stand "against the escalation of Israeli aggression." There was no immediate reaction from the Lebanese government but the Nationalist *Al-Safir* newspaper said the small religious groups would be riling Israel as they held the balance of power. "The small extremists will be controlling the bigger bulldozers," it said.

The Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* said "nothing fundamental will change in Israel whoever wins the elections. They will not have a positive effect on the chances for just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

It said both major Israeli parties "still hold to the same expansionist Zionist radical aggressive aims — annexation and refusal to recognize Palestinian rights." "Conditions for peace can only be auspicious when the Arabs achieve a strategic balance with Israel and wrest from its hand the ability to threaten force," *Tishrin* added.

Gulf states generally dismissed as of little

consequence the outcome of the Israeli election as Begin appeared able to form a coalition government. But government ministers withheld comment until after the final result was known. Gulf states generally place the blame for Israeli actions on the country as a whole rather than one politician such as Begin.

Saudi Arabia, for example, Wednesday night dismissed the outcome of the election. A commentary on Riyadh radio said Begin and Peres were "two sides of the same coin." Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states believe that progress toward a Middle East peace settlement depends on the United States and Europe exerting pressure on Israel rather than on a change of political leadership in the country.

Meanwhile, *The Washington Post* Thursday accused Begin of acting in "dubious faith" on the issue of Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied areas. The newspaper made its remarks in an editorial as Begin was hoping to form a new government.

Egyptians visit U.S. atom plant

OAK RIDGE, Tennessee, July 3 (AP) — Egyptian leaders shopping for American nuclear reactors and the fuel to power them toured this city of atomic research Thursday to study the technology. Maher Abaza, Egypt's minister of electricity, told reporters that Egypt would begin investing in nuclear power to round out its energy sources in 1990.

The Egyptian tour of the city's nuclear facilities, including a plant that enriches uranium to fuel nuclear power plants, came three days after Abaza signed an agreement with Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington.

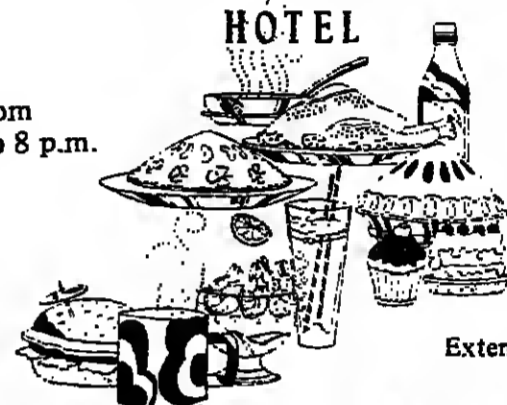
Turkish-Cypriots blamed for crisis

ATHENS, July 3 (Agencies) — Prime Minister George Rallis and visiting Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou blamed the Turkish-Cypriots Thursday for lack of progress in intercommunal talks to find a solution to the Cyprus problem.

At a lunch for Kyprianou, Rallis said he was pleased at the opportunity to exchange views with the Cypriot president.


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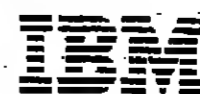
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On Afghan peace plan

Carrington to sound Paris, Bonn

LONDON, July 3 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, current chairman of the European Community's Council of Ministers, will meet with his French and West German counterparts Sunday to discuss Afghanistan, the Foreign Office has confirmed here.

A spokesman Thursday gave no details of the venue of the meeting nor its exact time. He would only say that Lord Carrington had judged it "useful" to have a "private exchange of views" with the French and West German foreign ministers before he flies to Moscow Sunday night for talks with Soviet leaders. Well-informed sources said that the meeting would be held in great secrecy and that there would be no communiqué issued.

The source said that Lord Carrington's talks in Moscow were expected to focus on the European proposal for a two-stage international conference on Afghanistan. The British diplomat will formally present the proposal, announced at this week's European Economic Community summit, to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday.

Lord Carrington's Moscow trip was billed as a "working visit" and was arranged at the

invitation of Gromyko. The ten European leaders at the EEC summit proposed Tuesday that a conference on Afghanistan be held as soon as possible, perhaps, in October or November and that it be held in two stages.

The first stage would be devoted to ways of putting an end to all external intervention in Afghanistan and would involve the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, Pakistan, Iran, India and the secretary generals of the U.N. and the Organization of Islamic Conference or their representatives. The second stage would involve all those who took part in the first plus the "representatives of the Afghan people."

In Moscow, Lord Carrington will attempt to persuade Gromyko that the European initiative is "reasonable" and corresponds to the expressed Soviet desire for an international settlement to the Afghan crisis, an authoritative source said. British officials here were cautiously optimistic about Carrington's chances for success in Moscow. The officials said they did not expect that the U.S.S.R. would immediately approve the European plan, but that Carrington's visit could launch serious discussions.

In Strasbourg, the 21-nation Council of Europe Thursday gave its backing to the EEC initiative on Afghanistan. The Strasbourg-based Organization which groups all West European states except Finland, also called for the establishment of conditions enabling the Afghan people to choose their future without outside interference or pressure.

According to a communiqué, the council's ministerial committee meeting under Swiss Chairman Pierre Aubert described the EEC initiative as a realistic effort to bring about a peaceful and negotiated solution to the problem of Afghanistan. At their Luxembourg summit this week, the 10 Common Market leaders agreed to British proposals for a two-stage international conference on Afghanistan. The council of Europe is also to look into the plight of Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

In Kabul, the Afghanistan government Thursday announced the release of 117 political prisoners. The official Kabul radio said in a broadcast monitored here that the detainees were freed from Kandahar prison.

Moscow plans raising PLO's representation

BEIRUT, July 3 (R) — The Soviet Union is contemplating raising the diplomatic status of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Moscow to ambassadorial level, the Palestine News Agency Wafa has reported.

The agency, in a report on a visit to Moscow this week by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, said its political editor had learned that the Kremlin was studying this possibility. At present, the PLO maintains an office in the Soviet Union, as in many other countries. This is headed by what is termed as representative, currently Muhammad Shaer.

World talks on Israeli bombing open July 13

PARIS, July 3 (AFP) — A three-day international conference on the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center at Tammuz June 7 is to open July 13 in Baghdad, the Iraqi INA Press Agency has said in a report monitored here.

Naim Hadda, a member of the Iraqi Baath National Command, said Thursday the conference would examine the "Israeli aggression as a flagrant violation of laws and international practices as well as of the United Nations Charter, and as a dangerous precedent," according to the report.

Hostages pact upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — The Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the agreement between the United States and Iran which led to the release of the 52 American hostages.

In a unanimous opinion, the court said Thursday former President Carter was empowered to prevent American companies from pursuing claims against Iran in U.S. courts and to agree to have an international tribunal settle those disputes.

The decision means the U.S. government will move this month to transfer more than \$2 billion in Iranian assets remaining in the United States which were frozen by Carter Nov. 14, 1979, 10 days after the hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The hostages were released last Jan. 20.

The court said that the frozen assets "serve as a bargaining chip" to be used by the president when dealing with a hostile country. Under the agreement, all but \$1 billion of the funds must be transferred to Iran by July 19.

The \$1 billion will be used by an international tribunal to consider and pay the claims of U.S. companies against Iran. The agreement provides that Iran must replenish the fund whenever it falls below \$500 million.

The nine-member international tribunal, which is to meet in The Hague, consists of three Americans, three Iranians, two representatives from Sweden and one from France. To secure the release of the hostages,

President Carter agreed to nullify an estimated 450 private suits for claims against Iran.

President Reagan said he would abide by the agreement which was struck just hours before he took office Jan. 20 and lawyers for both the justice department and the Iranian government argued before the court in favor of the agreement last month. Many U.S. companies challenged the agreement, arguing that Carter did not have the power to prevent them from suing in U.S. courts.

The companies wanted their claims to be heard by American judges and wanted the frozen Iranian funds to remain in the United States to pay their claims.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, eight of the former U.S. hostages in Iran filed a \$40 million damage suit Thursday against the governments of Iran and the United States. Their lawyer James Davis, who had filed an earlier damage suit on behalf of Marine Sgt. John McKeel, said he is seeking a ruling on whether the U.S. government and the president have the right to waive the hostages' right to sue for damages. That waiver was part of the agreement for the hostages' release.

Davis and one of the eight former hostages, retired Army Col. Charles W. Scott, also told a news conference outside the federal courthouse that they hoped to win and thus discourage future terrorist acts.

Zia firm in saddle, starts 5th year tomorrow

ISLAMABAD, July 3 (R) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq begins his fifth year in power Sunday with few signs of a serious challenge to his authority.

Some Western diplomats even believe the president's grip on the country is stronger now than when he took power four years ago. At that time, President Zia promised not to outstay his welcome and to hold power for only 90 days before returning the country to civilian rule. Instead, he has become Pakistan's longest serving military ruler, outlasting the martial law authorities who governed the country from October 1958 to June 1962 and again from 1969 to 1972.

In a television speech last week, Zia said he would step down only when Allah decided it was time for him to go and when there was an Islamic system of government in rule the country's 80 million Muslim population.

Pakistan's international standing has risen since July 5, 1977, when President Zia toppled former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed. The rise was helped by the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan 18 months ago and Pakistan's voice now is heard with attention in the forums of the Islamic nations and the nonaligned movement. It also commands a sympathetic hearing in Washington and Western Europe.

The turnaround in Pakistan's international fortunes was highlighted last month by an agreement with Washington for a \$3 billion military and economic package. West European nations recently agreed to reschedule Pakistan's development loan debts and the



President Zia-ul-Haq

International Monetary Fund has also granted this country large sums of money.

One diplomat said Pakistan's comeback was remarkable for a country that paid the United States more to service its loan debts last year than it received in American aid. Pakistan's banned political parties in their secret hideouts have been unable to work out a strategy, or find an issue to rouse the population to back demands for a return to civilian rule. Opposition parties, grouped in an organization known as the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, have called for national protests on Sunday's anniversary celebrations, hoping to bolster the emergence of some discontent in the country following food price rises announced in last week's budget.

Opposition activities were hit by a major crackdown on dissident leaders in March

after the hijacking of a Pakistan airliner to Kabul and subsequently to Damascus. A group led by a son of Bhutto claimed responsibility. In the crackdown many leaders of the executed prime minister's Pakistan People's Party (P.P.P.) were arrested, including his wife and eldest daughter.

The Pakistan government says there are no political prisoners in its jails even though Western diplomats estimate the number at between 1,500 and 2,000. But, the diplomats said several dozen prisoners had been released recently, partly as a gesture to mark Ramadan, and partly to demonstrate President Zia's confidence in the security of his position.

A veteran newspaper editor in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, said the authorities needed to be cautious in considering any relaxation of press control or lifting the blanket ban on political and trade union activity. "The president is riding a tiger now, but if he gets down on him, the situation could be worse," the editor said.

Western diplomats said President Zia appeared to have the grudging backing of most of the country's business leaders, large landholders and top bureaucrats because of his achievements and also because there seemed to be no alternative among the opposition. He had stabilized Pakistan's balance of payments position, dramatically increased agricultural production, kept inflation manageable at about 15 percent and struck a responsive chord in the countryside with his moves to create a stricter Islamic society.

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M. KHAYAL
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Desire for change sweeps Greece

By Alvin Shuster

ATHENS — The scene was a small village in Greece and the time was 1972 when the colonels ruled Greece by virtue of their bloodless coup five years earlier. The villagers were talking about what the colonels had done. They had built a new road into town, a new school, a new hospital and raised wages and helped the peasants. Asked what most of the people there thought of the colonels as a result, one man looked up from his coffee and replied: "We want something new."

No matter how bad or how good the government, Greeks always seem to want a change. That mood is once again sweeping the country, so much so that the men who led the transition seven years ago from the dictatorship of the colonels to the democracy of the politicians are in fear of their jobs. The euphoria of 1974, when the colonels' regime collapsed, is long gone.

Then, in the early evening, seven years ago this month, the crowds surged into the streets of Athens to cheer the return of Constantine Karamanlis from exile in Paris. He became prime minister, later president, and suddenly the cheering stopped. He and his party, the New Democracy, have lost so much ground over the years that the Socialist Party, led by Andreas Papandreu, is now the favorite in elections scheduled sometime before November.

A Socialist government in a nation governed for so long by a conservative monopoly? And a Socialist leader who has pledged to take Greece out of NATO, the European Economic Community and to work for the day when American bases in Greece are closed? Are the Greeks really ready for all this? Probably not all of it. But they do appear ready for at least a tougher stand against the United States on the issue of the four American bases on Greek soil.

Negotiations on a new bases agreement broke down two weeks ago, largely because the Greek government decided that it would be good pre-election strategy to avoid coming to deal with Washington, given the challenge from Papandreu, who has opposed the bases. The politicians in power, however, remain in trouble.

"The current government looks too ineffective in dealing with day-to-day problems," said one diplomat here. "Ideologically, Greeks may not share the views of Papandreu, but they may still vote for him. The desire for change seems overwhelming."

"The tide of boredom is too great today," said Helen Vlachos, the editor and publisher who closed her paper when the colonels seized power and reopened it after the return of Karamanlis. "The same people who were in the government before the military junta — the same names, the same parties, the same faces. No wonder people are bored."

Sitting in his home on the outskirts of Athens, surrounded by books on law, the economy, Robert F. Kennedy and one called *Nightmare in Athens*, Papandreu, the challenger, struck a similar theme. He said his growing support does not necessarily mean a surge in Socialist interest, but rather a desire for something new.

"The French just went through this with the election of Mitterrand's Socialist," he said. "Greeks want to know where they are going. I am not going to solve all their problems. I don't say the present government has not tried. It has. But it has not had any concept of where to go. We are developing a wide range of programs."

Letter to the editor

Soviet design

Sir,
We have noted with horror the seizure of 10 tons of sophisticated electronic spying equipment at Dacca airport with labels of "building material." This is another clear indication of the Russians' intention to meddle in another Islamic country following their failure in Afghanistan. I believe that the Muslim world led by the great country of Saudi Arabia, under the leadership of King Khaled, will stand firmly behind Bangladesh to foil the Soviet design. I call on Muslim countries to help Bangladesh oust the Russians in the interest of the country's peace.

Yours faithfully,
Jawad U. Ahmed
P.O. Box 6437
Jeddah

He then proceeded to talk about decline in the quality of life in Athens, some of one third of the 10 million Greeks, of pollution of the sea, of the decline in farm population, the need for income distribution and tax reform to get more from the rich, the sad state of health care and education in the country, and of inflation, officially running at about 25 percent. It is in foreign affairs where he has made some of his more controversial statements.

Papandreu, a former professor at the University of California, Berkeley, has been moderating some of his past remarks of NATO, the Common Market and even the American bases. Greeks may want change, but they do not want revolution. They are basically a conservative people who can accept shifts only within a limited spectrum. And, it is clear that with his chances improving, Papandreu has started to back away from some of his strong rhetoric.

"There is a difference between what you say when you are in opposition and when you are in government," he said. "But you do have to have a vision and you do need broad assent for any dramatic moves."

Accordingly, the Socialist leader, whose party is formally called the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, is now suggesting a go-slow on taking Greece out of NATO and a referendum on whether Greece should remain in the Common Market, which it joined on Jan. 1. As for the bases, he said his government would look to the day when they could be removed. If he wins, the United States will probably have a difficult time negotiating new accord, although the bases will continue to operate in the meantime under the provisions of the 1953 agreement.

Papandreu, 62 years old, is a soft-spoken, personable man who now exudes confidence — and with reason. In the first elections after the return to democracy in 1974, his party won 13.6 percent of the vote and 12 seats; in 1977, it got 25 percent, and 93 seats. This year, the polls suggest, it could get up to 40 percent, close to a majority. In contrast, the New Democracy Party, now led by Prime Minister George Rallis, has been shrinking from 54 percent this year. But a large number of voters remain undecided and the outcome remains very much in doubt.

What went wrong? Karamanlis in those early days could have taken dramatic actions on a whole range of issues and won Greek support. When he looked out the window of the Grand Bretagne Hotel on Constitution Square on that July night seven years ago, he saw a ready-made constituency, a populace elated at the prospect of freedom returned, overwhelmed with emotion, filled with hope. Karamanlis then seemed to disappear.

China castigates Mao

By Michael Rank

PEKING — China's new leaders have made a definitive reassessment of Mao Tse-tung, castigating the man who made errors but upholding the permanent value of "Mao Tse-tung Thought." The document issued on Monday proclaims Mao's "merits are primary and his errors secondary," but dwells at length on the mistake he committed in the last 20 years of his life. It even accuses Mao of acting contrary to his own "thought."

The "resolution on certain questions in the history of our party since the founding of the People's Republic of China," also contains the first direct public attack on Mao's hand-picked successor, Hua Guofeng, who was forced to resign on Monday in favor of the relatively liberal Hu Yaobang.

Diplomats were surprised at the ferocity of the criticism of Hua, who has widespread national support, but were divided on how to interpret the attacks on Mao.

They agreed, however that publication of the document was a victory for the pragmatic faction of the leadership represented by Hu and his mentor Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

"Whatever you think of the document, you have to admit it was quite an achievement getting 200 members of the party central committee to approve it. The wrangling must have been extremely intense, but somehow Deng and his colleagues got it passed," one diplomat said.

Apparently in order to placate his many supporters, Hua retains a post in the party leadership as sixth vice-chairman despite the fact that he is accused in the document of having committed serious leftist errors. The document, passed by a party plenum last Saturday, says in mitigation of Mao's mistakes that he was a "great proletarian revolutionary."

Diplomatic sources said the fact that Mao is regarded as a philosopher as well as a politician made it impossible to discredit him totally, even if the present leadership so wished. Mao's doctrines are officially regarded as a brilliant application of Marxist theory to Chinese conditions. To repudiate such a view would undermine the very basis of Chinese communism.

Referring to Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in 1956, one diplomat said: "The Russians always have Lenin to fall back on, but without Mao the Chinese have nobody." The document therefore strongly upholds Mao's philosophy as a set of guiding principles which should not be interpreted rigidly, and attempts to make a firm distinction between Mao himself and "Mao Tse-tung Thought."

It says the leftist ideas on which he based himself in launching the cultural revolution of 1966-76 were "inconsistent with the system of Mao Tse-tung Thought."

Some diplomats felt that the general tone of the document was overwhelmingly hostile to Mao and the favorable portions were a sop to his leftist sympathizers, but others said the portions exonerating him seemed sincere and carried weight. The document is entirely positive about Mao's career before the Communist takeover in 1949.

But it has little good to say about Mao's activities after 1949, and describes the decade-long cultural revolution as having "brought catastrophe to the party, the state and the whole people." During that period Mao became arrogant and arbitrary and allowed his personality cult to be "frenziedly pushed to an extreme."

The document also accuses him of having "gradually divorced himself from practice and from the masses," resulting in wildly unrealistic policies based on a rigid interpretation of his own doctrines. It admits for the first time that Mao was responsible for the downfall of Deng Xiaoping, now the mastermind behind China's modernization drive, who was disgraced in 1976 as the "biggest capitalist-roader inside the party."

Deng was first purged 10 years earlier but was reinstated in 1973. He fell for a second time a few months before Mao's death in September 1976 but the following year he was again rehabilitated and is now the most powerful man in China. — (R)

Specter of coup haunts Zambia

By Stephen Taylor

SALISBURY — Zambia's expulsion of two United States diplomats was seen here last week as a sign of mounting concern in the government about the possibility of a coup. A statement issued by the ministry of foreign affairs, charging that the two men had engaged in activities inimical to the security of Zambia and implying they were CIA agents, referred to discussions in CIA quarters on "an alternative leadership in the country."

Among names which had been suggested, it went on, were a combination of a senior army officer and trade union leader Frederick Chiluba. The trade union movement, and Chiluba in particular, have long been a thorn in the side of Zambia's political establishment. Earlier this year, the government tried to curb Chiluba's growing influence by expelling him from the only legal political party. This had the disastrous result of bringing miners out on strike on the Copperbelt, Zambia's economic heartland, and the government was forced to back down.

Informed diplomatic sources here believe the fact that Chiluba was named in the statement is a sign that the government may be preparing for another confrontation with the union movement. Though such action could cause economic and social chaos, it is only too possible in the atmosphere of nervous suspicion, verging on paranoia, in government circles.

President Kenneth Kaunda appears convinced that his regime is in danger and is yet again invoking the specter of foreign-inspired subversion to explain Zambia's woes, even though after years of repetition these claims have a rather tired ring for many of his countrymen.

An editorial in the *Times of Zambia* which carried the stamp of State House and was printed before the expulsions were announced warned Zambians not to be lulled into a sense of false security. A "strong chain of subversion" existed, it claimed, and recommended that "certain embassies" should be closed if they were involved.

The element of the affair that caused most surprise was the government's explanation for its action. The statement said the CIA had been interested in the deployment of Soviet missiles in Zambia, the purchase of fighter aircraft from the Soviet Union and the political beliefs of senior government officers. Such subjects are regarded by diplomats here as normal and legitimate matters of interest and the statement tends only to underline the sensitivity in Lusaka.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the administration considered the action "a grave one" and categorically denied the diplomats were engaged in "inappropriate" activity. The affair may have consequences for Zambia beyond the purely internal. The United States has been Zambia's main aid contributor and relations have long been considered good. (ONS)

FOX OR WOLF

The official results of Israel's general elections will appear next Tuesday. Meanwhile, unofficially, the outcome is already known — although this is by no means to say that it is clear.

Indeed, so confused is the situation that both of the main parties, Likud of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Labor of Shimon Peres, have confidently declared themselves winners. Labor points to the massive jump in its seats in Knesset (from 33 to 49) as proof of its victory. But Likud is to get only marginally less seats: 47 or 48.

The outcome therefore is a tie, and the balance is held by the religious minority parties. Whoever entices them to a coalition will form the next government. Likud has lost no time in trying to clinch a deal with them. While Labor claims it will make its moves only when the official results are declared.

In the West, the consensus is that the Israeli elections have demonstrated and reinforced the fundamental disunity Israel is facing at present. This, the view goes, will necessarily mean that the next government, whichever side forms it, will be a weak one.

As for the Arab world, the conviction is that there is not much to choose from between Labor and Likud, despite appearances. Both are agreed that Arab rights, Arab lands, skies and water resources are all fair game. If there is a difference it is in one side using the method of the wolf to achieve its aim, while the other uses that of the fox.

Friday's two newspapers *Okaz* and *Al-Jazirah* editorially commented on the Arab Follow-Up Committee which will resume its meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, on Saturday to bring peace among the Lebanese warring factions. They also dealt with the increasing Soviet danger in Afghanistan.

Dealing with the situation in Lebanon, *Okaz* noted that positive indicators have emerged between the meeting of the Arab Follow-Up Committee in Jeddah, and its deliberations in Beirut.

"These indicators are reflected in the takeover of the Lebanese internal forces of Zahle town and the start of an extensive dialogue among the disputing factions in Lebanon to discuss the Arab solution paper which is a revised copy of the Lebanese one," the paper said.

The paper called for reinforcing the foundation of national reconciliation under the legitimate authority which is the only safety-guard element in ensuring national reconciliation, particularly following efforts exerted by the Saudi diplomacy inside the committee.

Okaz observed that achieving national reconciliation in Lebanon will be a source of overwhelming pleasure to the Arab and Islamic worlds and all the peace-loving countries. "The situation in Lebanon can no longer stand any procrastination or courtesy," the paper said.

Under the headline "The Soviet Danger in Afghanistan," *Al-Jazirah* said what is being done by the Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan is worse than the Zionist policy of Judaization and changing the nature of everything in the occupied Arab lands.

"The Soviets are trying to eliminate every aspect of Islamic faith, heritage or life of the Afghan people, turning Afghanistan into one of the Soviet Union's republics and converting the Afghan people or the rising generation into Communist apostate people with a Marxist thought," the paper added.

The paper added the Soviet deeds in Afghanistan disclose the secret of their insistence to occupy Afghanistan and turning deaf ear to any international calls for ending this occupation and giving the chance for the Afghan people to exercise their self-determination and choose their regime through their own free will.

Al-Jazirah urged the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) in particular and the U.N. in general to step up efforts to prevent the Soviets from going ahead with their deeds in Afghanistan.

Space mission result is a race for dollars

By Gilbert Sedban

PARIS, (R) — Two decades after the first Soviet Sputnik and U.S. early bird spacemen, western Europe is finally joining the world's growing market for telecommunications satellite rockets, hoping to win orders averaging \$300 million a year.

Arianespace, the 11-nation European Space Agency's (ESA) consortium for the production and marketing of European launchers, is preparing to launch satellites for American and international telecommunications organizations.

Intelsat, the Washington-based International Telecommunication Satellite Organization, has ordered four Arianes for its Intelsat-V Program. The launches are due to begin early next year from the ES firing pad at Kouru, in French Guiana. Ariane-space Director Frederic D'Allest says.

With the recent successful test launching of Ariane, ES broke the U.S. and Soviet space rocket monopolies.

"Ariane is now in business, big business," D'Allest says. "Even though we have come late into the market, we are in it at the right time. Many countries want to have their own direct television satellites and we have already won major contracts."

Western Union and Radio Corporation of America (RCA) have booked Arianes for their satellites programs. American Telephones and Telegraphs (A.T. and T) is negotiating the purchase of Ariane-space boosters.

The Arab Middle East Countries' Telecommunication Satellite program ARAB-

SAT recently signed a \$350 million contract for three Arianes and satellites. ARABSAT will be the first multi-national regional satellite communications system in the Arab world. It is intended to provide thousands of telephone links, regional trunk television distribution and a dozen television channels covering the Arab world from Morocco on the Atlantic to Iraq and the Arab Gulf states.

Ariane was designed specifically to launch satellites bound for stationary orbits 36,200 kilometers (23,500 miles) above the earth where a satellite's orbital speed matches the globe's rotation and the spacecraft remains over one point above the equator.

This is a prime location for telecommunications satellites and gives ESA's equatorial space center at Kouru a slight edge over the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) center at Cape Canaveral.

Arianespace, anticipating a likely demand for 30 to 40 missions by 1990, is building a second launch pad at Kouru with ultra-modern facilities including a mobile platform ready for the next shot. "We plan 10 to 12 firings a year," space center spokesman Ariel Metzke says.

New and more powerful Ariane rockets are under construction. Ariane-space foresees two-stage rockets with strap-on solid boosters developed from France's pluton outcast missile.

The ultimate payload is expected to be 2,500 kilograms in orbit, which means that Ariane can carry two satellites of one ton each and become commercially competitive



NEW GENERATION: The success of the U.S. Space Shuttle launched a new era in space technology. At the same time a competition was started among both businesses and nations to obtain their share of profits from various space ventures.

with the U.S. Space Shuttle, Metzke says. Ariane-space is quoting a provisional maximum price of \$30 million to customers. The Ariane rocket can launch two satellites, and this will halve the cost to the user, bringing it down to \$15 million.

There are snags of course, customers will have to be prepared to launch at the same time and to use the same orbit. In practice, most commercial users want synchronous orbits, so the second constraint is less important, Metzke says.

Clients in Europe, the United States, the Arab World and Latin America all want their own satellites for direct television and radio broadcasting as well as easing pressure on general communications. There should be

business for both U.S. Space Shuttle and Ariane.

Tucked away between the Amazonian jungle and the Atlantic and just across from the once notorious Devil's Island penal colony, the Kouru Space Center is now thriving and bustling with activity. The base stands 80 kilometers from Cayenne, capital of French Guiana. It is served by a deep-water harbor with berthing facilities for vessels of up to 10,000 tons and by the Cayenne-Rochambeau airport with its long runways for Boeing-747 and other jetliners.

Two ultra-modern hotels, as well as more than 700 bungalows, have been built among the coconut palms, mango trees and hibiscus. Life in once inhospitable Guiana is now comparable to that of a Caribbean holiday resort.

Americans need Arab fact, ministry study suggests

By Ali Mahmood

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A number of ways for Arabs to improve their image in the United States have been suggested in a study completed for Isa Ghanem Al-Kawari, Qatar's information minister. The study said that the average American thinks of Arabs as a backward and ignorant slave trader, tent dweller, a camel breeder with a flare for bloodshed.

The study contended that 80 percent of U.S. citizens are neither pro-Arab or pro-Israel. "Channels and avenues of contacting the American public are open and without obstacles," the study said. It suggested establishing mobile Islamic civilization exhibitions which would tour American cities; and sending lecturers and offering books to American universities.

The study urged financial assistance be given to U.S. research institutes, hospitals and rehabilitation centers for the handicapped. "These and many other efforts will leave a favorable influence upon the American people and erase from their minds the image of the bestial and blood-thirsty Arab," the study said.

Qatar's study committee visited the United States, Canada and Western Europe to explore the image of Arabs there and ways to improve that image. It proposed a \$2.6 million "Arab Foundation for International Relations," a non-government entity to be financed collectively by the oil-rich nations with the purpose of improving the Arab

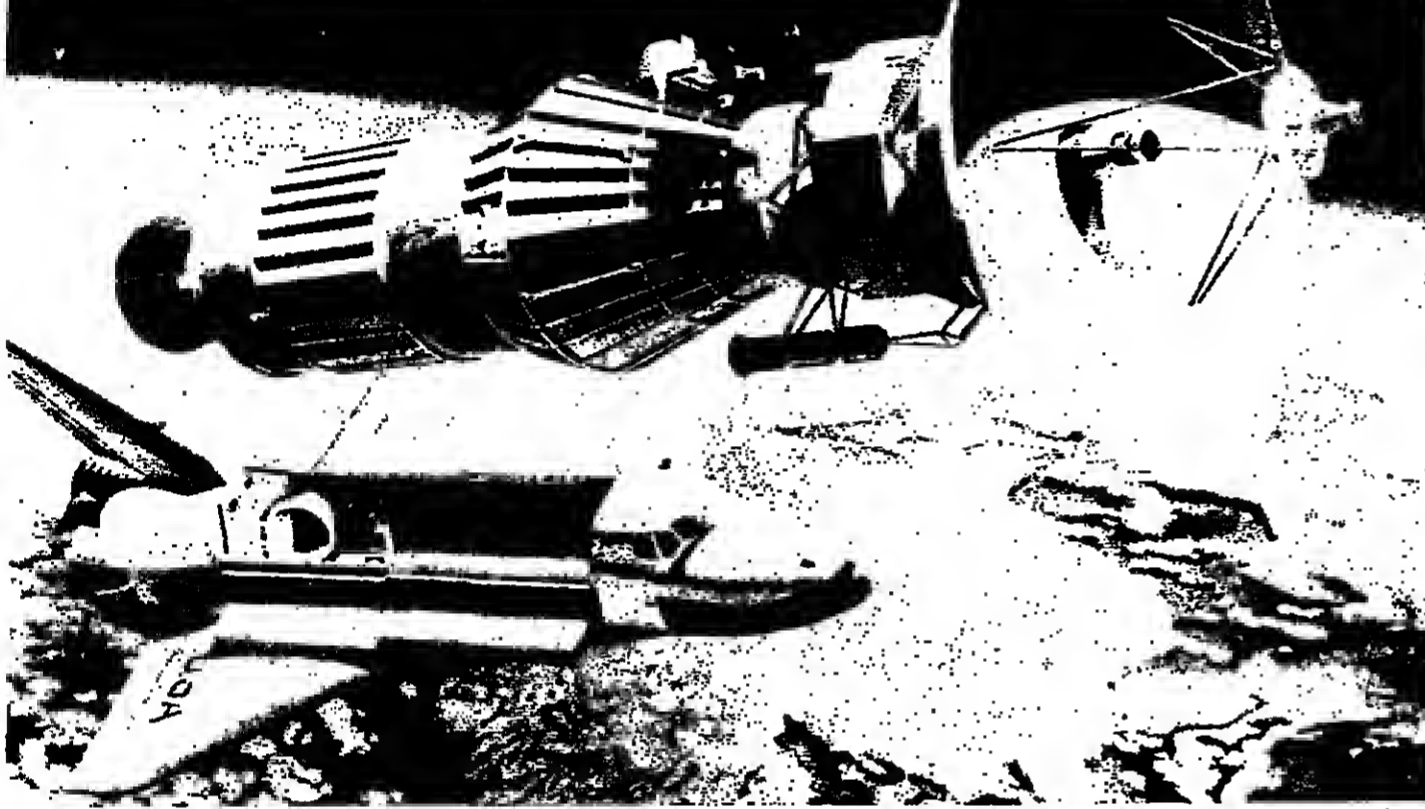
image to the West. The proposed foundation would be headquartered in Washington, with branches in London and Paris. The study has been submitted to the Arab League for endorsement.

"Nowhere was the Arab image more tarnished than in the United States, so area where Arab information has suffered its deepest disappointment," said the study.

"America is the prime base for world Zionist activities, and the Arab information failure has produced drastic adverse effects on Arab-American relations." The study said Arabs ignore the masses in America, while concentrating on trying to influence the U.S. president, congressmen, television networks and newspapers.

The study proposed that the information campaign be supported by Arab investment, trade and banking activities. It urged the adoption of a decisive oil policy which would reward friends and punish enemies and suggested that oil companies dealing with the Arab world could contribute effectively to the campaign with donations.

The Qatar study criticized Arab oil countries for concentrating their deposits in New York banks instead of spreading these funds to banks throughout the United States. It underscored certain sensitivities among o-o-Gulf Arabs, stressing that the foundation would compliment the already-operational Arab League Information Office.



NEW SATELLITES: The Space Shuttle makes it possible to place satellites in space two-at-a-time carried by the main craft. These could be the television and communications mentioned in the article above, or the solar satellites in the article below.

Safety of eye operation is tested

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The operation is one of the boldest in the history of eye surgery. The surgeon makes a series of at least eight deep cuts all around the cornea, the eye's clear window, to change the eye's very shape.

Four thousand near-sighted Americans have already had this "radial keratotomy," and most, so it is claimed, have been able to quit using glasses or contact lenses to correct their near-sightedness. An estimated 4,000 more will have it done this year and another ten million persons with moderate to severe near-sightedness are candidates for the surgery.

Still, officials at The National Institutes of Health (NIH) think the rush to this new operation is premature because they're not convinced of its safety. NIH's National Eye Institute has started a \$2.4 million, five-year project to test the operation's safety and effectiveness on 480 patients at eight major medical centers.

This has sparked one of the angriest surgical controversies in years. Representatives of some 300 eye surgeons who do the operation appeared on the NIH campus recently to denounce the testing program as "dangerous" and "wasteful of public dollars." They

contended that they have already "proved" that the operation works and that the NIH study will be done largely by university surgeons "inexperienced" in this operation.

Backing the protestors were a score of patients who have had the operation, including Rep. Eugene Johnston, R-N.C., who has had it on both eyes in the past six months. He said his results are "wonderful" and he wears glasses now only for reading. The operation does not affect the changes in the shape of the lens of the eye that makes many people over 40 wear reading glasses or bifocals.

"The operation is successful. It works," Johnston said, and NIH should at least "incorporate" all the results so far to cut the cost of its study.

But National Eye Institute (NEI) officials said at a news conference before the hearing that so far they have not seen enough data to satisfy them that the operation works and is safe. They promise to study any new facts and make a further statement in a few weeks. Protesting eye surgeons told mostly of their own cases rather than presenting overall national data.

"There's not going to be much data presented," Dr. William Myers of Southfield, Mich., the surgeon who operated on Rep. Johnston, told Dr. Carl Kupfer, NEI director.

The fighting really began two years ago when Soviet eye surgeon Syratoslav Fyodorov visited the United States and began showing eye surgeons how he had adapted a discarded Japanese procedure to the operation as it is done today. He called the operation a start toward a day when surgeons with clever knives will remodel the eye to make glasses as obsolete as "the horse and buggy" for every condition.

NEI officials and most of the country's 10,000 eye surgeons, as represented by the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) expressed serious reservations. But a growing group of doctors listened to Fyodorov and went to Moscow to watch him work.

Dr. Ronald Schachar of Deniso, Texas, said he has operated on about 500 eyes. He said from 70 percent to 96 percent of the patients "can go without glasses," depending on whether their near-sightedness is severe or moderate. He said many, like pilots and firemen, were virtually unable to work effectively before.

Dr. Kupfer said that the other protesting eye doctors' data are incomplete and could be concealing some harmful results, including patients whose eyes get worse, not better, after the surgery.

Saudi Arabia is developing both the fuels of today and tomorrow

By Naem A. Toosy

"A popular French riddle concerns a pond, a farmer, and a water lily. The lily is doubling in size every day and will cover the pond in thirty days, killing all the creatures in it. The farmer decides to cut the lily when it has covered half of the pond. The question is: When will the lily cover half of the pond. The answer is: On the twenty-ninth day, leaving the farmer only one day to cut the water lily."

Modern society is facing a problem similar to that of the farmer because of the continuing growth in energy requirements. This has led to an inevitable rush in finding newer sources of energy.

In a world which is bent on decreasing man's dependence on any one type of fuel, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is blessed with the fuel of today (petroleum) as well as the fuel of tomorrow (solar energy). The two main advantages of the solar energy program is that it is environmentally safe and is available in vast amounts, 167,000 times more than is consumed today.

It is simple in concept too. As one solar

researcher points out, "Soak something in the sun and it gets hot, then all you need is some high powered technology." Two of the biggest problems are the storage of electricity produced from it and the fact that the energy is very diffuse and has to be artificially concentrated on an area. Solar engineers and researchers are confident of overcoming these problems. They argue that even if the storage of electricity is never achieved, fossil or nuclear fuel could be used on the "cloudy days."

Another idea is to use solar-powered cooling systems. Although this still needs a lot of research and development, the inherent advantage is that the maximum cooling requirement is when the sun is shining at its brightest. Thus, hot countries would benefit greatly from such a cooling system.

There are four major ways proposed to use solar energy. They include:

I. THE SIMPLEST of all proposed methods of using solar energy is based on the principle of black surfaces getting hot. As has been shown the black surface absorbs 95 percent of all the heat that falls on it. The Japanese have started using a crude device based

on this principle in which a transparent tank is filled with water in the morning. The bottom surface is black so maximum amounts of heat are absorbed all through the day, making the water hot for use during the night. Most researchers are planning to use this type of a device in conjunction with other principles of reflectors and pipe beating.

II. PARABOLIC REFLECTORS are still another type of system proposed for the efficient collection of solar energy. These reflectors are made of numerous mirrors that focus the heat at the center of a parabola. This type of concentrated heat can be used in steam generators or in steel mills for the melting of metals. For maximum efficiency, the whole set-up has to pivot in order to track the sun. This makes it extremely complicated to manufacture and expensive to maintain and install.

III. FLAT-PLATE COLLECTORS can also be used for collection of solar energy. This type of collection lowers the efficiency but is comparatively cheap to maintain and install. It involved a layer of reflectors with a network of pipes over them. The rays from the

sun either hit the heat absorbing pipes directly or bounce off the reflectors to hit them. The pipes contain either water, liquid sodium or some other liquid with a comparatively low boiling point.

IV. PHOTOVOLTAIC CONVERSION with solar cells is the fourth method of using solar power. These cells have been experimented with extensively during recent years. They have been mounted on airplanes, cameras, automobiles and watches. To make the cells, small wafers of silicon are bombarded with atoms of boron (for positive conduction) and atoms of phosphorus (for negative charge conduction). When lights hit these cells electrons start flowing and electricity is produced. This power is then drawn off with some kind of a power-grid system. Although these are quite expensive today, prices are expected to drop dramatically as more economical methods of silicon production are discovered. Even now experimental machines are being prepared for the mass production of solar cells. Someday technologists hope that solar cells will be delivered to homes as "roofing" is today.

All these ideas converge when solar engineers and scientists start talking about solar energy collecting satellites in space. The biggest feasibility test for these ideas was performed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the United States (NASA), when they launched their first solar-powered and manned space lab: Skylab. In it astronauts performed experiments for over 150 days. When the sun did not shine because of the Earth's shadow (approximately 72 minutes per day) ordinary batteries were used. After the shadow passed the batteries were recharged. The charge for generating electricity came out to be about \$300,000 per kilowatt.

Today half a decade later, the price is many times lower and optimists believe that it will fall many more times in the coming years. Another factor in lowering the price will be the rise in efficiency of the solar cells as the approach the theoretical 23 percent efficiency. Today the efficiency rests at about 16 percent. The energy would be beamed back to earth via microwave which would be converted back into usable electricity. Several groups of scientists believe that

solar satellites are impractical because of the difficulties in launching a 25,000 ton spaceship 22,500 miles into space. These scientists argue that the energy produced will cost five times what it costs today, making it hardly worth it. This estimated price of future electricity, they argue, does not take into account the energy needed to bring the satellite into existence.

In the face of all this pessimism about the use of satellite, supporters of this concept are optimistic, and know that this research is very important for the future of the world's energy future. As researcher Edmund Burke points out "Public life is the use of power and energy." But by far the argument which is probably the one that convinces most people has been given by Solar researcher Dr. Eden Meinel, who said "How you get from where we are to bringing solar energy to the marketplace I don't know, but solar energy will never support a bomb program."

All in all the war to make solar energy an energy source of the future might lose a few battles, but eventually it will probably triumph.

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Tripartite leadership

Deng emerges victor after party meeting

PEKING, July 3 (AP) — With a mandate to carry on liberal, reformist policies to modernize China, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping has emerged the undisputed victor from a major Communist Party meeting marking the party's 60th anniversary.

Western and other diplomatic sources said that the outcome of the central committee meeting this week is the greatest step to date in overhauling the leadership and increasing political stability.

After six months of jockeying and tactical compromise, Deng gave very little ground and got what he wanted in the end when party Chairman Hua Guofeng was ousted, publicly criticized and relegated to the most junior vice chairmanship. He had been the chosen successor of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who purged Deng, the current strong man.

Deng's ally and chosen successor, Hu Yaobang, was named chairman of the 38 million-member Communist Party. Like Deng, he is regarded as a pragmatist, a reformer and an opponent of Mao's politics-first philosophy.

The party also approved a long-awaited historical document on the achievements of Mao and the party, paying lip service to Mao as the father of Communist China, while saying that Mao did nothing right after 1957 — a fall from grace that the manifesto said culminated in Mao's greatest disaster, the 1966-76 cultural revolution.

Diplomatic observers called it the most comprehensive, systematic public condemnation of Mao in party history. It acknowledged publicly for the first time that the once-revered "great helmsman" was the one who purged Deng because Deng criticized the cultural revolution.

That same document formally ends the

Maoist era and clearly repudiates some of Mao's cherished ideas: class struggle and ongoing revolution; utter egalitarianism in economics; rejection of Western contacts, and xenophobia — the fear and hatred of anything that is foreign or strange. The document affirms Deng's modernization policies first adopted by the central committee in December 1978.

The meeting also consolidated party leadership with Deng's men in charge of major state and party jobs. Deng's protégé, Premier Zhao Tiyang, was elevated to vice chairman. Deng himself was elected chairman of the military commission. The central committee effectively created a tripartite leadership with Deng running the military, Hu running the party and Zhao running the state machinery.

Last fall, Deng was running into opposition from the army and other party conservatives for his high-handed method of ousting Hua and for his bleak condemnation of Mao.

Knowing he lacked the necessary votes in the central committee, Deng delayed the meeting since last November to build a consensus through a series of compromises and tactical retreats.

He lightened up only social permissiveness, cracked down on the dissident movement and served notice on artists and writers not to criticize too much. He reassured the peasant-stock army that new liberal economic policies would not harm the soldiers. And he trumpeted sweeter notes of the old-time religion — the rhetoric of struggle and sacrifice. The public criticism of Mao stopped, his merits were emphasized.

It worked. Deng won. Today the army is far more on the political defensive and can resist and modify liberal policies, although it clearly cannot push through its own.

Chinese minister visits Maldives

COLOMBO, July 3 (AFP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua concluded his three-day visit to Sri Lanka Friday and left for the Maldives on the last leg of his tour of South Asia.

During his 24-hour visit to the Maldives, Huang will have talks with the Maldivian President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom and the Foreign Minister Fathulla Jameel on international issues; with particular reference to developments in South and Southeast Asia.

The situation in Kampuchea and Afghanistan and the naval buildup in the Indian Ocean by the big powers are expected to figure prominently. Diplomatic circles here place special importance to the Chinese foreign minister's visit to the Maldives because of its strategic location.

Until 1976 the British had a base at Gan, one of the islands in the Maldivian archipelago. The following year the Soviets offered some million to lease Gan which is

only 300 miles from the American naval base at Diego Garcia. The Maldivian government declined the Soviet offer.

Gayoom has said that Gan island would not be given to any country to be used as base. His plans are to develop Gan as a tourist resort or as an industrial complex. The Maldives is a member of the non-aligned movement.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, said Huang's visit to India last week achieved no useful results. Moscow has repeatedly accused China of avoiding genuine negotiations on outstanding issues with India and *Pravda* claimed that "very deep differences" had been shown up during Huang's visit.

The newspaper said that the major issues were China's "illegal occupation of Indian territory", the rearmament of Pakistan, the situation in Afghanistan and tension around Vietnam.



PORTRAYAL: A tired artist takes his daily afternoon nap in his store in Sichuan, China. The artist has painted hundreds of Mao portraits similar to the one next to him. A document approved by the Communist Party meeting pays lip service to Mao Tse-tung as father of Communist China but says he was human and not without faults. (AP wirephotos)

Cost estimated at \$760,000

Diana to break tradition at wedding

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — In a break with tradition, Lady Diana Spencer will not promise "to obey" Prince Charles when they marry at St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29, Buckingham Palace has announced. But like most other English brides, she will pledge to "love him, comfort him, honor and keep him, in sickness and in health, so long as we both shall live."

Leaving out "obey" was the couple's own decision, said Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, who will perform the ceremony. He described the service as a church of England alternative rite in which the words "to obey" were optional.

The palace disclosed full details of the ceremony and the horse-and-carriage procession to and from St. Paul's, through streets expected to be lined by a million sightseers.

The announcement came on Diana's 20th birthday, which she was celebrating at a family dinner party at the palace. Well-wishers sent birthday cakes, cards gifts and flowers to the Earl's daughter who will become Princess of Wales and one day queen consort of King Charles III. Lady Diana was "delighted and touched" by the warm wishes, said a palace spokesman.

The very Rev. Edward Carpenter, dean of Westminster Abbey where most royal weddings have been celebrated this century, welcomed the omission of the words "to obey."

"Traditionally the obey vow has been taken at royal wedding. This is a new departure. I am delighted to hear it and it is absolutely right," he said.

"Marriage is the kind of relationship where there should be two equal partners, and if there is going to be a dominant partner it won't be settled by this oath. I think this is much more Christian," Carpenter said.

At the last wedding in Queen Elizabeth II's immediate family, that of Princess Anne of comander Mark Phillips in 1973, the queen's spirited daughter promised "to obey" her husband, a quiet-spoken farmer and equestrian.

In another surprising, ecumenical gesture, Cardinal Basil Hume, head of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, will, along with other Christian leaders, lead prayers at the marriage of Charles — who will become temporal head of the Anglican church in this Protestant country.

The service will start at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher Wren's Renaissance Cathedral 3 kms from Buckingham Palace. But the procession begins 35 minutes earlier as the wedding party, family members, crowned heads of state and dignitaries arrive by carriage.

The ceremony will take 70 minutes from the fanfare that greets Lady Diana on the arm of her father, the 8th Earl Spencer, as she walks down the red carpet to the altar.

Invited guests from St. Paul's will attend a wedding breakfast after the ceremony, and at 4 p.m. (1500GMT) Charles and his bride will ride by carriage to Waterloo train station from where they are expected to head for Broadlands, home of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Charles' favorite uncle, which has been made available for the start of their honeymoon.

The royal wedding will cost the government environment department about 50,000 pounds (\$95,000), it was announced Wednesday.

Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine informed the House of Commons in a written reply to a question, that the cash will go toward flags and hunting along part of the procession route from Buckingham Palace to Admiralty Arch.

It will also cover floral displays and the cost of the 462-foot red carpet along which Diana will walk to the altar in St. Paul's Cathedral. After the wedding, the carpet will be cut up and installed in government offices.

Press reports put the total cost of the wedding at around 400,000 pounds (\$760,000). Queen Elizabeth II has asked that government spending be minimized and she is expected to pick up much of the tab for special arrangements at St. Paul's, the Buckingham Palace receptions and incidentals.

Army said responsible for Uganda massacre

KAMPALA, Uganda, July 3 (AP) — Witnesses confirmed that a band of Ugandan soldiers rampaged through a Roman Catholic mission and killed 60 unarmed civilians in a massacre hours after a leader named Maj. Gala was treated there for injuries.

Well-informed government sources said witnesses told a police inquiry that a band of soldiers led by an army lieutenant were responsible for the slayings and the wounding of 40 others in the rampage at the Ombachi mission, which had been declared a Red Cross protected area. The mission in the turbulent West Nile district of northwestern Uganda is run by the Verona Fathers.

Several thousand refugees had sought shelter at the mission to escape fighting between Ugandan troops and anti-government forces from the Northern Regiment, one of several groups trying to topple the government of President Milton Obote.

Government sources quoted the witnesses as saying that Gala was being treated for wounds at the mission hours before the massacre. Gala and five other wounded soldiers being treated by mission doctors were taken from the mission by fellow fighters from the Northern Regiment on the morning of the massacre, the witnesses were quoted as saying.

A Swedish Red Cross worker, who recently returned from Uganda, Lars Astrom, told a news conference in Stockholm Thursday that at least 22 persons were killed, most of them young girls, when the soldiers opened fire against a storage room in which they were hiding. He said he took pictures of soldiers firing at the hospital, but had to quickly empty the camera when the soldiers discovered him.

"I saw one woman with a three-month-old baby with the head blown off in her arms," he said. I was told a soldier accused her of being a spy and therefore her child was killed.

Astrom said the trouble started when "uncontrollable elements from the Ugandan army" plundered the city of Arua and many people fled to the Umbachi mission outside the city in the West Nile area.

The Swedish Red Cross worker said that several soldiers apparently wounded in previous battles, were brought to the mission but evacuated before the massacre.

After the massacre a number of sick and wounded were evacuated to Angal hospital south of Nebbi. "When we left Arua, there were still dead bodies from the massacre on the road," he said. The majority of the local population has fled to Zaire or further south in Uganda.

The International Committee of Red Cross societies still has two workers in the area and the Swedish Red Cross said it hoped to set up the planned hospital as soon as the situation in the area permitted.

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Thatcher trails in polls

SDP wins first contest in U.K.

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — The Social Democratic Party, Britain's newest political group, won its first election victory in its first contest Thursday night, a local authority seat in county Durham, northeast England.

David Shand, a local government officer, pulled 668 votes in the by-election (special election) for a seat on Sedgfield District Council. A conservative polled 433 and an independent 367 in a low, turnout. The seat was formerly held by the Conservatives. The Labor Party, which dominates the council, did not contest.

"The electorate has demonstrated that it wants a change. This is only a beginning," said the victorious candidate. The SDP was launched last March by right-wing moderate breakaways from the opposition Labor Party, charging left-wing domination. On July 16 at Warrington, a Laborite stronghold in Lancashire, the new party contests its first parliamentary by-election.

Meanwhile, a new opinion poll published Thursday showed that an alliance of Britain's Social Democrat party and the small centrist Liberal Party would defeat the two major parties, the Conservatives and Labor.

The latest hopeful poll for the SDP and Liberals, by Market and Opinion Research International, showed they would get 39 percent of votes in an electoral pact, compared with 32 percent for Labor and 27 percent for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party.

The poll, published in London's evening newspaper, *The New Standard*, showed a 2 percent improvement for an SDP-Liberal alliance since the previous most recent poll.

by Gallup, published June 18. When questioners were asked to ignore the proposed SDP-Liberal alliance, Labor had an eight-point lead over the Conservatives — unchanged from a month ago.

Mrs. Thatcher, who won a five-year term in May 1979, has trailed in opinion polls for the past two months amid rising unemployment and unpopularity of her tight money policies. The MORI poll, among 1,930 voters, was conducted June 18-22.

On personal ratings, Mrs. Thatcher scored higher than opposition Labor leader Michael

Foot for having personality. But she was also regarded as being out of touch with ordinary people and tending to "talk down" to others.

Forty-three percent of those questioned thought Mrs. Thatcher was out of touch compared with only 12 percent who expressed that opinion of Foot.

Forty-two percent thought Mrs. Thatcher talked down, compared with 12 percent for Foot. But on whether individual political leaders have lost of personality, 24 percent thought the description applied to Mrs. Thatcher, while Foot scored 11 percent.

Government concerned

Strike hits U.S. N-plant

OAK RIDGE, Tennessee, July 3 (AP) — A strike by 4,400 workers at a plant that produces parts for nuclear weapons has drawn concern from U.S. government officials.

Energy Department officials are investigating potential delays throughout the United States in weapons production if the strike by the Union Carbide Corp. workers is prolonged.

The workers, members of the 18-union Atomic Trades and Labor Council, struck the Y-12 Nuclear Weapons Components Plant and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory on June 19 when their contract expired without agreement on wages and work schedules. On Wednesday, federal mediator Ed Sedlmeier scheduled a negotiating session for July 9. It will be the first talks since the strike began.

Union Carbide's nuclear division operates the two plants and uranium enrichment facilities at Oak Ridge and Paducah, Kentucky, under contract with the Energy Department.

Wayne Range, an Energy Department spokesman here, said Y-12 builds nuclear components which are assembled into weapons at other plants. He said none of Y-12's functions has been transferred to other facilities.

"The strike has no effect on our nuclear stockpile," Range said. "The primary effect will be in production schedules throughout the weapons complex." He would not elaborate.

Oak Ridge was built as a secret city during World War II to house workers who made the world's first nuclear reactor and atomic bomb as part of the Manhattan project. In the mid-1940s, 80,000 persons lived and worked in the fenced-in town.

Since the fences came down in 1948, the population has decreased to 30,000. About 25,000 persons — all but about 300 of them Union Carbide employees — now work in the city's energy research, uranium enrichment and weapons construction facilities.

The plant is idle although 200 guards and 2,750 salaried employees continue to report for work, Union Carbide spokesman Harvey Cobert said. Research, however, goes on as usual at the laboratory where more than 1,000 of the staff have doctorate degrees.

The striking workers, including machinists, electricians and janitors earning between \$6.78 and 9.68 an hour, say the company's offer to increase wages 9.5 percent this year and 8 percent next year is inadequate.



SHOWER OF MISFORTUNE: James Sylvestri of Boston walks past the rubble of his house after his house collapsed around his recently. Sylvestri was in the shower when the incident occurred but escaped without any serious injury. Four persons were in the house at the time but all were able to escape with only minor injuries. The cause of the collapse is under investigation.

Mrs. Peron to be freed next week

BUENOS AIRES, July 3 (AFP) — Former Argentine President Isabel Peron, who has been detained here for more than five years, could be released next week, according to judicial sources here. Mrs. Peron was arrested March 24, 1976, after a military coup swept her from power.

An appeal court Thursday reduced by one year her eight-year sentence for using public funds to foster a political charity organization, the Crusade for Justicialist Solidarity.

According to Argentine law, Mrs. Peron would have been eligible for parole on July 24 when she will have completed two-thirds of her sentence. But the one-year reduction in sentence might enable her to obtain parole some time next week. Whether she is freed will depend on a verdict due in another court case: she is being tried on charges of selling a public building to the Peronist political party.

Brezhnev goes 'for a holiday'

MOSCOW, July 3 (Agencies) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev departed Moscow Friday by airplane "for a rest," Tass said. The Soviet news agency did not specify where Brezhnev went or how long he would be gone.

In the past, the Soviet leader has often taken summer holidays at his dacha in the Crimea on the Black Sea. Tass said he was seen off at Moscow Airport "by the members of the Politburo," alternate members and other high ranking Communist Party and government officials.

The Soviet leader usually invites leaders of other Socialist countries to join him at his holiday retreat.

Judge escapes unhurt

ROME, July 3 (R) — A senior magistrate investigating urban guerrilla violence narrowly escaped injury Thursday when gunmen fired shots at the entrance to his apartment block, in central Rome, police said. They said Luciano Infelisi, who also investigated the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul last May, was leaving his flat toward his waiting car and escort when the shots rang out. They said four bullets hit the wall of the building.

Man leaves fortune to blind

HUNTINGTON, West Virginia, July 3 (AP) — Retired postal worker Clinton Teubert's bachelor life of saving pennies ended with an unexplained postscript of kindness — he left most of a \$3 million fortune to the blind.

"His only desire and happiness was making money and when he got his hands on it, he didn't let it go," recalled Glenn Ratliff, who worked at the Huntington post office for many years with Teubert. Teubert wore shoes with holes in them, skipped meals, wore castoff clothes and quietly invested his savings, acquaintances say.

When Teubert died in 1979 after being hit by a car at the age of 91, he left a handwritten will on the back of a notice to stockholders, of the Union Electric Company of

St. Louis. In the will, Teubert left several hundred thousand dollars to several charities and churches, and ended with the instruction: "Residue to aid the blind only."

The will was challenged by Teubert's distant relatives, but in an order handed down Wednesday, Cabell county circuit court judge Dan C. Robinson ruled that the document should be considered a valid will.

The origin of Teubert's desire to help the sightless puzzled several of his acquaintances. A secretary speculated Thursday that the legacy may have sprung from Teubert's love of reading. "He'd stay up half the night reading," said the secretary, who asked not to be identified. "He made a remark to somebody that it must be horrible to be blind."

Doubt raised on Eva Braun's body

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — The body identified by Soviet officials at the end of World War II as Eva Braun, mistress and wife of German leader Adolf Hitler, may have been someone else, according to an eminent American scientist, Professor Reidar F. Sognnaes.

The professor, a dental surgeon, said he helped identify Hitler's remains, but he raised doubts about the woman's body found near the Berlin bunker where Hitler and Eva Braun reportedly killed themselves on April 30, 1945, as the Red Army stormed into the city.

Captured aides said they took the bodies outside the bunker, doused them with gasoline and set them alight. *The Times*, in an interview Friday with Sognnaes, reported he questions the identity because, while the fire burned the bones in the woman's face and charred it beyond recognition, a dental bridge with white plastic teeth was supposed to have

survived intact.

This piece of dental evidence, used by the Soviets to identify the body, was not found with it, but added later, said the professor, who reported interviewing the dental technicians who made it. He said they told him it remained in the workshop and was never fitted. The Soviets told him the bridge had since been destroyed.

Sognnaes said he would not go so far as to suggest that Eva Braun is alive. But he suggested that there is a mystery about what happened following the last hours in Hitler's bunker and claims it is possible she still lies unidentified somewhere under East Berlin.

The Times said Sognnaes presented his findings to an international forensic science conference in Norway. The professor recently retired from the schools of medicine and dentistry at the University of California in Los Angeles, the newspaper reported.

BRIEFS

ROME, (AFP) — American writer Robert Katz was given a 13-month jail sentence and a fine of 400,000 lire (\$400) here Thursday for libeling the late Pope Pius XII. Rome's appeal court found him guilty of criminal libel in alleging in his book *Death in Rome* (later filmed as *Massacre in Rome*) that Pope Pius did not do all he might have done to save Italian hostages from execution by the Nazi occupation forces in 1944.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Yugoslav poet Gojko Djogo went on trial here on charges of having offended the memory of the late leader Josip Broz Tito and the Yugoslav revolution in six poems of his book, *The Time of Hatred*. The public prosecutor also accused Djogo of having caricatured Yugoslav society and of having said that freedom did not exist in the country.

BUFFALO, New York, (AP) — Ann Odre, the 59-year-old widow who was wounded when a man tried to kill Pope John Paul II, may be discharged from Buffalo General Hospital next week, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. "Mrs. Odre is doing fine and probably will be released next week," said Bonnie Cotter, assistant director of public relations.

BANGKOK, (AP) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda has approved a plan for a

national narcotics intelligence center aimed at boosting the efficiency of drug suppression by Thai and foreign agencies in this country, a spokesman for the Narcotics Control Board said Thursday. He said the center, scheduled to begin operation in November, will be an information exchange point between the various Narcotics agencies. The proposed center will have a filing unit where records of individual drug cases will be kept.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson will make an official visit to India next month, reliable sources reported Friday. During his visit, for which the exact date has not been fixed as yet, Cheysson will have talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Marcel Breuer, one of the 20th century's foremost architects, died here Thursday at the age of 79. Born in Germany in 1902, Breuer took part in the Bauhaus Movement in Germany after World War I. In 1926 he designed, with tubular units like bicycle handle bars, the chair that was named after him. He came to the United States in 1937 and for 10 years taught at Harvard, before founding his own architectural firm.



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Arab threat sequel

Toyota may shy away from tie-up, Ford says

DETROIT, July 3 (R) — The Ford Motor Company says the threat of an Arab boycott is a hurdle to talks on a possible joint venture with Japan's leading car manufacturer, Toyota, which was suspended Thursday by the Japanese firm.

A Ford spokesman said the company knew of no new outside development except Saudi Arabia's threat of an Arab boycott of Toyota products if the deal goes ahead to account for the temporary suspension of talks.

Earlier Thursday, Toyota President Eiji Toyoda said in Tokyo the Boycott threat was not the direct cause of the break in talks, adding that there had been negotiating problems and outside factors. However, he said Arab warnings were being considered.

In response to an inquiry, the Ford spokesman said the two companies were still due to meet in late July and that no scheduled

talks had been canceled. He said negotiating problems had involved Ford's decision not to produce a mini-van jointly in the United States, as well as difficulties over different production and engineering systems.

He said Ford and Toyota were now looking at joint production of smaller passenger vehicles, although the firms had ruled out joint production of a mini-car. Toyota said the company had not yet decided what to do about future discussions with Ford.

Last month, Saudi Arabia Commerce Minister Suleiman Al-Sulaim raised the threat of a boycott of Toyota vehicles if the company agreed to a joint venture with Ford. Ford has been on the 22-nation Arab League's boycott list since 1965 because it sells vehicles to Israel for assembly under licence. Saudi Arabia is the second-largest importer of Japanese cars after the United States.

Fighting recession

Bonn relies on old methods

BONN, July 3 (AFP) — West Germany's monetary authorities are holding firmly to orthodox policies, giving priority to defending the mark and to the fight against inflation.

A firm second place has been given to efforts to boost the economy and reduce unemployment. This is how experts here have interpreted Thursday's decision by the central Bundesbank to continue restraining banking liquidity, although West Germany is in the grip of the longest and possibly the worst recession it has experienced since the economy got back on its feet after the World War II.

Officials have forecast that gross national product will fall by one percent this year, but despite this the bank said that for the time being it will hold growth of the money supply at its current level of four to 4.5 percent a year. But it made no reference to the need to maintain liquidity at an adequate level to bank up economic activity, and justified its tight policy with references to the "external economic situation" and the fast rise in prices in West Germany.

There is concern about the balance of payments deficit on current account, and the depreciation of the mark.



CAR PLANT DEDICATED Florida Governor Bob Graham (left) is presented a Rolls Royce plaque from Lord Frank McPadzean (right), chairman Rolls Royce, during the dedication of Rolls Royce plant recently. This plant is the first manufacturing plant in the U.S. for the famed British company.

Cautions allies

Soviet-West gas link irks U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (R) — The Reagan administration will insist that its West European allies guard against possible political pressure by Moscow if they go ahead with plans to buy more Soviet natural gas, U.S. officials have said.

They said Thursday the administration was finalizing its position on the proposed scheme, costing \$1.1 to 1.5 billion to pipe up to 40 billion cubic meters of Siberian gas a year by the mid-1980s to such countries as West Germany, France and Italy.

The officials did not rule out the possibility that the United States would want the project halted altogether.

But if the U.S. felt it should go forward Washington would at least want the European clients to take a scaled-down volume of gas and ensure it was used in ways that did not make them vulnerable to any politically-motivated supply restraints, the officials said. The U.S. is also pressing its allies to hold larger crude oil stocks than at present as a cushion against any future supply disruptions, they added.

The summit meeting of seven industrial-

ized nations to be held at Ottawa later this month will enable the U.S. make clear its views on oil stocks and the Siberian gas project.

Forty-three Senators and Congressmen from both the Republican and Democratic parties wrote to President Reagan last week urging him to act decisively to halt U.S. participation in the gas venture and press NATO allies to seek other energy sources, primarily from the United States.

They said they wanted Reagan to review a decision by the Carter administration last autumn to permit major U.S. involvement in the project. The U.S. Caterpillar Tractor Company was granted approval of a licence to take part in building the 3,000 mile (5,000-km) pipeline from Siberia's Yamal Peninsula.

Asked in an interview to discuss the administration's attitude, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Edward Morse confined himself to saying: "No doubt there is concern about the level of vulnerability."

IMF's oil loans hit \$187m mark

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund says it has given the equivalent of \$187 million over the past six years to 23 poor countries to help them pay for oil.

Among the most recent benefits, the biggest — 29.2 million — went to the Philippines. These cover the IMF's financial years 1978 through 1981, each ending on April 30. The help was given in the form of reductions in the interest rate the countries pay on drawings they make from a special oil fund which amounted to \$7.9 billion. Among the poor countries eligible for the subsidies, India, Pakistan and the Philippines drew the most from the fund. These drawings are loans which must be repaid.

Bank of France cuts interest rate

PARIS July 3 (R) — The Bank of France has cut one of its main interest rates from a record 22 percent to 19.75 percent, confirming the new Socialist government's intention to make credit cheaper.

The Central Bank's decision to lower the rate at which it discounts treasury bills for seven days followed Monday's reduction of the rate for short-term loans between banks from 20 percent to 19 percent and cuts in bank base rates.

The discount rate had risen in several steps from 12.25 percent in April, before the first round of the presidential election, to 22 percent after Socialist Francois Mitterrand's second round poll victory on May 10.

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Wall Street 'Summer rallies' fail to come off

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP) — There were precious few July 4 U.S. independence day fireworks in Wall Street's securities markets this year.

By tradition, late June and early July is a time for brokerage-house offices to be filled with talk of "summer rallies." But in the past week, such happy thoughts seemed to be in short supply. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted losses in each of the four trading sessions before the holiday on Friday, finishing with a net drop of 33.68 points at 959.19. Since June 23, the average has fallen 47.47 points.

The New York stock exchange composite index dropped 2.24 to 74.73 for the week, and the American stock exchange market value index was off 11.87 at 366.84.

Big Board Volume averaged a sluggish 43.41 million shares a day, against 44.69 million the week before.

The declines came in spite of mounting optimism about the inflation outlook, and hopes that sooner or later interest rates might embark on a long awaited sustained decline.

"A year ago all of us were staring with astonishment at a consumer price index that was recording an 18 percent annual rate of inflation," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist at the Conference Board, a business research organization.

"We are now staring, with almost equal astonishment, at a consumer price index that is recording a 6 percent rate of inflation." The ongoing decline of the inflation rate is real and important, and it is still under-emphasized," he maintained.

There was evidence that traders in some of the markets were giving it plenty of attention. The dollar, for instance, continued to display strength in foreign exchange, hitting a three-year high against the British pound and its highest level since World War II against the French franc.

The price of gold, meanwhile, sagged into the low 400s, down more than 50 percent

from its early-1980 peak \$875 an ounce. "The gold market has probably been the most interesting of all," said Hugh A. Johnson Jr. at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp. "It has gone down in the face of tense situation in Poland and the Middle East. In the past several years we've gotten used to gold going up whenever tensions rose."

If it has had strong effects on some markets, however, the slowing of inflation has yet to stir up the stock market, other than to provoke a sharp decline in the oil stocks as energy prices weakened.

Johnson contends there is an explanation for the stock market's diffidence — the prospects that earnings and dividends might suffer in any cooling-off period for the economy.

"The conditions for continuing improvement in inflation include moderating, perhaps even declining, economic activity," he said. The gross national product could well show a decline for the quarter ended last week, he said, and prospects are for "modest growth maybe, but no more, in the third and fourth quarters."

"So profits could be disappointing over the next three quarters." In such a sluggish economy, interest rates could logically be expected to come down. Indeed, the street has been a buzz lately with forecasts of lower rates, and a bond-market rally.

Emphatically bullish arguments that score have been advanced lately by such prominent voices as Merrill Lynch, the biggest of the brokerage firms, and the Value Line Investment Survey, the country's largest investment advisory service.

Johnson said he agreed with that prevailing view. But he also confessed to some concern over its very popularity.

A time-honored precept in the investment business hold that whenever any opinion becomes unanimous, or nearly so, it is very likely to prove wrong. "Down somewhere inside me, I'm bothered by that," Johnson said. "What is it that I might be missing?"

EEC lends Burundi \$5 million

LUXEMBOURG, July 3 (AP) — The European Investment Bank has lent Burundi a low-interest loan of \$5.08 million toward the construction costs of a glassware plant in Bujumbura, the capital of the central African nation.

The EIB, the European Community's long-term financing institution, said it is making the funds available in the form of two conditional loans. One of \$1.21 million to the Republic of Burundi for 25 years at two per-

cent interest, the other for \$3.8 million to Burundi's National Bank of Economic Development for 20 years at 3.2 percent interest.

Total construction costs of the plant which will employ 170 workers have been estimated at some \$20.6 million, the EIB said. The plan will have a production capacity of 8,000 tons of bottles and glass container and is scheduled for completion in late 1983.

Table with 5 columns: Authority, Description, Tender No., Price SR., Closing Date. Lists tenders for Saudi Arabian Government.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 2ND JULY, 1981/1ST RAMADHAN, 1401

Table with 5 columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Date of Arrival. Lists ship arrivals at Jeddah Islamic Port.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 1.9.1401/2.7.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

Table with 5 columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Date of Arrival. Lists ship arrivals at King Abdul Aziz Port Dammam.

Large advertisement for Suzuki LJ.80 jeep car. Features the text 'A good bargain on a good vehicle SAVE SR.3650 Buy a jeep car SUZUKI LJ.80 4WD 4CYLINDER'. Includes an image of the car and contact information for Suzuki Saudia.

Comecon talks

Poland allays fears on economic front

SOFIA, July 3 (AP) — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski told a 10-country gathering of the Soviet bloc economic alliance Thursday that Poland's upcoming Communist Party Congress would help his country overcome its crisis and strengthen his beleaguered party.

Polish party, would help "bring about stability" in Poland. In an apparent reference to Soviet bloc criticism of Poland's party leadership, General Jaruzelski also pledged the Polish Communist Party "will be more active" in coming months.

The party, he added, is capable of leading Poland out of its current crisis "by its own resources." Speaking on the opening day of a three-day Comecon conference, Jaruzelski blamed Poland's "previous leadership" for the country's economic woes, but added that economic programs now under discussion in Warsaw will shore up his country's ailing economy.

The Polish premier appealed for the support of his Soviet bloc trading partners, telling them, "cooperation is essential for us at present." Some Comecon members have complained bitterly in recent months about Poland's failure to deliver promised amounts of coal and other vital goods.

Before the conference opened here Thursday, Czechoslovakia demanded that a strengthening of sanctions against members who do not uphold their part of economic agreements be discussed.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, the Polish parliament continued discussion of economic reforms, including the possibility of sweeping consumer price hikes.

The Comecon conference, the group's 35th gathering, was addressed by premiers from Bulgaria, Hungary and the Soviet Union earlier in the day. Each leader warned of a worsening economic outlook.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov warned that members must increase their productivity during the next decade. He also said the socialist countries will have to increase their technological expertise and improve the methods used by centralized state economic planners.

Hungarian Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar struck a sharper note, telling his East bloc counterparts that most members were short of needed resources or out of them completely. "The past 10 years saw major improvements in the economic potential of the socialist community," Lazar said, "but most of our countries have run out of (are) short of the resources of extensive development."

He said the Soviet bloc countries had been hit by energy and raw material problems and major price increases in the world market.

Another topic of discussion here is expected to be ways of speeding up the long-standing efforts to integrate the economies of Comecon members, conference sources said.

The 10 full members of Comecon are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Cuba, Romania, Mongolia and Vietnam.

Unemployment in America falls by 0.3%

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AFP) — The U.S. unemployment rate unexpectedly fell 0.3 percent in June, breaking a pattern of rising joblessness that coincides with the end of the school year, the government has said.

The Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics Thursday said last month's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent of the national workforce, compared to May's 7.6 percent. The decline returned unemployment to the range that had prevailed in February, March and April.

"Unemployment traditionally rises in June, coincident with the closing of schools and the entrance of many young people into the labor force in search of jobs, the department said. "This June, the increase was less than usual and, as a result, unemployment decreased on a seasonally adjusted basis to 7.3 million."

Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said: "It may be that earlier-than-usual school closings increased the supply of job seekers in May, leaving fewer to enter the labor market in June. We should not draw definitive conclusions about the economy from these data."

Meanwhile, in France, the number of people unemployed totalled 1,622,000 at the end of June, or 1,822,080 on a seasonally adjusted basis, according to figures published by the labor ministry Thursday. This reflects a fall of 0.5 percent on May's figure.

U.K.'s reserves dip

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves fell by \$836 million in June as the pound sterling came under its heaviest selling pressure in nearly two years, the treasury has announced.

At the end of June, reserves stood at \$25.631 billion down from \$26.487 billion at the end of May. During the period, the value of the pound dropped nearly 14 cents, from more than \$2.07 to \$1.93.



GERMAN SPORTS CAR: The famous West German sports car company Porsche has extended its program with the new model of a Porsche. Its 944 model with a 2.5 liters engine which performs 163 horsepower to a top speed of 220 kilometers per hour. With the cost of \$16,000 the new Porsche 944 will come on the market next year.

China lifts veil on exchange, gold reserves

PEKING, July 3 (AP) — China published its monetary statistics for the first time Friday, reporting that it had foreign exchange reserves worth \$2.26 billion and 12.8 million troy ounces of gold at the end of 1980.

On the international market, this gold would be worth about \$5.3 billion. China's domestic gold price is lower.

The People's Bank of China said figures for years before 1980 would be made public after a period of preparation, and current statistics would be published quarterly at first, and monthly when conditions permit.

Publishing of the statistics will help development of foreign economic exchanges and cooperation and provide better knowledge for the Chinese themselves to "super-vise economic work and for their research in economic theories," it said.

Bank President Li Baobus told the official Xinhua News Agency that government credit controls and strict restraints on banknote issue early this year had produced good results in checking an excessive increase in the money supply.

While China's total industrial output value increased 8.7 percent and retail sales increased by 18.9 percent in 1980, the amount of currency in circulation increased by 29.3 percent, he said. The government ran a budget deficit of 17 billion yuan (\$11.3 billion) in 1979 and 12 billion yuan (\$8 billion) in 1980.

Industrial output up

Li said a substantial part of the money supply increase resulted from overdrafts by the ministry of finance of 9,023 billion yuan (\$6.015 billion) in 1979 and 8 billion yuan (\$5.3 billion) in 1980 to cover the deficits.

The bank said total lendable funds at the end of 1980 were 262,426 billion yuan (\$174.95 billion), including 34.62 billion yuan (\$23.08 billion) in currency in circulation. This total equaled the total amount of bank loans, it added.

The rest of the funds were made up of deposits by enterprises, the treasury and government departments, individual savings deposits, deposits by international monetary institutions, the bank's working capital and its surplus, the bank said.

The deposits by international monetary institutions — the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank — totaled 3,427 billion yuan (\$2,285 billion), it added.

Li said savings deposits in 1980 increased by 42.2 percent, or 11.85 billion yuan (\$7.9 billion), to nearly 40 billion yuan (\$26.7 billion).

Jakarta cuts premium on oil export

JAKARTA, July 3 (R) — Indonesia, following a market trend, has cut the premiums it charges on a range of its crude oil exports, a spokesman of the state-owned Pertamina Oil Company said Friday.

The cuts, the second in two months, affect about 40 percent of oil exports to Japan and smaller amounts shipped to the United States.

The premiums on the Minas and Arjuna types of crude had been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a barrel, the spokesman said. They are charged on base prices of \$35 a barrel for Minas and \$36.45 for Arjuna.

liation), accounting for 24 percent of total deposits. He said this had an important bearing on keeping bank loans and lendable funds in balance and mopping up potential purchasing power.

China reported a 7.5 percent increase in the cost of living in 1980 and has been trying to sop up currency by various methods, including issuing more than 4 billion yuan (\$2.7 billion) in treasury bonds, to fight inflation.

Previously, Li said, the bank lent working capital only to enterprises engaged in producing and marketing. He said it now grants medium- and short-term loans to enterprises to buy and upgrade equipment. Loans of this kind increased by 4.76 billion yuan (\$3.17 billion) in 1980, he added. He said such loans have been used to produce more consumer goods and carry out technical innovation.

The bank reported an exchange rate of 1,5303 yuan to one U.S. dollar at the end of 1980 and an average rate of 1,4984 yuan for the year. On Friday, the rate was 1,757.

Oil Company said Thursday it was suspending oil purchases from Libya because of the high price and a continued weakness in the market. It became the second Western oil company this week to stop buying oil from Libya whose price of \$41 a barrel had been the highest in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Conoco, which had been taking nearly 30,000 barrels of crude a day from Libya, said the price had been set at \$39.68 a barrel for the third quarter of this year. The company said this was about \$5 a barrel above the official price of comparable North Sea oil and about \$7 a barrel above current spot prices.

2 U.S. banks hike prime rate to 20.5%

NEW YORK, July 3 (R) — Two of the largest banks in the United States have raised their prime lending rates to 20.5 percent from 20 percent as rising short-term interest rates in money markets increased their costs in acquiring funds.

Chase Manhattan was the first to make the move, followed by First National of Chicago. Interest rates in the money markets, an important source of funds for big bank, have been rising in the past week, the rate on overnight loans between banks reaching 20.5 percent Thursday, about two percent higher than a week ago.

The prime is the rate which banks charge customers with top credit ratings.

British oil firm loses £1b claim

LONDON, July 3 (R) — The British oil company Burmah Friday lost a claim in the London high court for £1 billion (\$2 billion) compensation from the Bank of England over a rescue operation six years ago.

Burmah claimed the bank took unfair advantage of it when it bought Burmah's 20 percent shareholding in the British Petroleum (BP) company to help it out of financial difficulties.

The shares, bought by the bank for £179 million (\$358 million) later increased more than six times in value. The court rejected Burmah's claim that the deal was unfair and an unconscionable bargain.

Foreign Exchange Rates


Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Saharain Dinar	—	9.07	—
Bangladesh Rupee (100)	—	—	15.10
Belgian Franc (1,000)	86.00	111.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.84	—	2.84
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.00	142.25	141.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.00	128.25	127.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.08	4.23
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.00	92.90
French Franc (100)	59.00	59.25	59.35
Greek Drachma (11,000)	—	62.00	58.30
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	38.55
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.60	28.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	15.03
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.20	10.160
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.12	12.06
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	79.55	79.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	67.00	64.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.58
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.51	6.59	6.45
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	93.00	93.80
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.80
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.35
Swiss Franc (100)	165.00	168.00	164.35
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.50	68.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	31.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4100	3.4120
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	75.50	74.75

Selling Price Unquoted Buying Price


Cash and Transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St. & Shurafa, Jeddah. Tel: 6420932, 6530843.

Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS




COVER:

The growing business in the Kingdom has its impact on everything. Advertising is seen as a tool in the tough competitive market. *Ahmad Kamal Khuro* talked to ad people and found out about the growth of the market, page 20. A profile on Tihama, the biggest company and new ad techniques coming along also make up his report. Cover design: *Mirza Hussein*



CHAMBERS TRAIN SAUDIS:

The chambers of commerce and industry are launching a wide campaign to train businessmen and graduates on the intricacies of business. *Javid Hassan* reports on the program which was organized by a foreign firm.



A NEW OIL OUTLET:

Tankers started to load oil from Yanbu terminal last week. *S. Sidahmed* and *Nigel Harvey* tell about the event, its details, background and the new signing of Petromin refineries.

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Magnificent Borg rallies to down Connors in thriller

LONDON, July 3 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg reached new heights of immortality when he came back from the dead to defeat a rampant Jimmy Connors and reach his sixth successive Wimbledon men's singles final here Thursday.

Borg has hit back from two sets down before, but never against his long-time rival for the world number one spot — Connors. His 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 win took three hours and 19 minutes, at the end of which he had written a other chapter in his glorious career here.

At stake were his records — forty successive wins and five straight titles. But even that seemed secondary as this semi-final turned into a stupendous epic of suspense between two great players.

The reason for Borg's early problems lies somewhere between the superlative form of third-seed Connors and his own inability to hit the big serves that have so often in the past got him out of trouble. Connors, who won his only title here in 1974 and has since lost two finals to Borg, was shooting for the lines and he was hitting them. He had Borg by the throat almost as soon as they were on the court and 26 minutes later the damage had been done.

Borg had never lost a set 6-0 in his entire Wimbledon career and the effect was stunning on crowd and champion alike. The Swede's normally impassive face showed signs of strain his play became bestial, and against the kind of dream-tennis Connors was producing that almost proved fatal.

Connors broke again in the third game of the second set and then followed one of the finest games of the tournament. With Borg 3-4 down on Connors' serve, the game went to nine dramatic deuces which included doubtful line calls, nerve-jangling net cords

and tennis only comparable to last year's fourth set tie-break between Borg and John McEnroe.

Borg eventually won the game on his fourth break point but the mental and physical effort extended was such that he was mere spectator as the confident Connors reeled off the points in the two games that followed to move two sets up.

Sensation was in the air, but Borg was steady now like a fighter coming back from a knock down and from 3-2 up in the third set he won nine of the next ten games to level the set scores.

The final set, played in the fading gloom, will be remembered for a long time. In many ways it resembled the fifth set of the final against McEnroe last year, but Borg had more trouble holding his serve this time. He saved two break points at 1-1 and then put the pressure firmly on Connors.

Three times the American clawed his way back from 0-40 down to hold serve. The third time he got back to 30-40 but that was as far as it went and Borg made the vital break. Two games later, Borg served for the match and at 40-15 a simple forehand volley at the net with Connors out of position put him into the final where he will play McEnroe.

Afterwards, Borg said: "I am not physically tired but I am mentally tired. I am really fit but it is hard to try and keep your concentration for so long. "I had difficulty with my first serve. I was not getting enough in."

"I thought it was a great match. This must be one of my greatest comebacks. Last year's final against McEnroe was perhaps more exciting but today's match had better points than that," added Borg.

Connors, when asked how he felt about losing such a close match, simply replied, "it's part of the business. I enjoyed it."



TOP FORM: Third seeded Jimmy Connors was in top form in his clash against Bjorn Borg. But his best was not good enough to give him a berth in the final of the men's singles. Here the third seed has seen stretching completely to reach the ball before going down at 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Fiery McEnroe gets the better of Frawley

LONDON, July 3 (AFP) — Second seed John McEnroe argued and bawled his way into Saturday's Wimbledon men's singles final here Thursday but not before the remarkable Rod Frawley of Australia had given him a few anxious moments in the opening semifinal.

McEnroe won 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 in three hours and one minute, but he can thank his powerful, swinging left-hand serve for getting him out of trouble on many occasions.

The unseeded Frawley, ranked 112th in the world, served like a demon and volleyed superbly to keep the New York tiger at bay. It was far from vintage McEnroe, however, and once again his bad temper on the court let him down.

Watched for the first two sets at least by Lady Diana Spencer, the U.S. Open champion was given a warning for "unsportsmanlike behavior" after venting his disgust over a line call at 5-5 and 40-30 on his own serve in the first set.

On other occasions he came close to boiling over and finally in the eighth game of the third set McEnroe exploded. The pattern was all too familiar. A marginal line call against him, a few curses and the penalty point.

That unfortunately gave Frawley the game for 5-4 and McEnroe raced over to the umpire's chair to protest. The match referee was called onto the court and McEnroe was fortunate to escape further punishment before he angrily agreed to play on.

The opening set was classic serve-volley with the first three games taking 26 minutes and Frawley letting go three break points for a 3-0 lead.

McEnroe broke back to level at 3-3. The tennis was tense and compelling rather than exciting, and a tiebreak could be seen coming from far off. Like Borg, McEnroe has another pace for tiebreaks. He powered in serves and ground strokes to lift the set 7-2 in 70 minutes.

McEnroe was wary of the big man from Brisbane now and the match became a dour battle of power play. A service break in the ninth game of the second set was enough to give McEnroe a two-sets to love lead even though he had to come back from 0-40 down on his own serve in the next game.

Frawley did break McEnroe's serve in the second game of the third set but the American always looked to have a little something in reserve and he broke back immediately. The tiring Australian finally wilted in the 11th game, double faulting three times to give McEnroe the vital breakthrough.

McEnroe was involved in a fiery scene at a press conference later. He continued to deny he was addressing the umpire when he talked of "a disgrace to the human race."

Then a reporter persisted with questions about his relations with Stacy Margolin, his steady girlfriend, and McEnroe blew up. "It's none of your business," he shouted. The reporter continued asking about Stacy and McEnroe walked out.

A scuffle followed between journalists. Later the all-England club announced that for the rest of the championships only newsmen with priority badges would be allowed at interviews. Some 800 journalists are covering Wimbledon, but only selected newsmen have badges for the center and No. 1 court.

Throughout his trouble-strewn Wimbledon campaign McEnroe has alleged that officials and press are prejudiced against him. "I can't even breathe," he said on this occasion. "It seems the umpires 'want to show' their force. They don't give me a chance."

The defending champions in the men's doubles, Peter McNamee and Paul McNamee of Australia, were beaten in a five-set semifinal by Stevo Smith and Bob Lutz, of the United States defeated 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Smith and Lutz, for years the No. 1 doubles choice for the United States in the Davis Cup, have twice been runners-up at Wimbledon but have never woo the title.

Wimbledon results

Men's Singles (semifinals): Bjorn Borg (Sweden) beat Jimmy Connors (US) 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; John McEnroe (US) beat Rod Frawley (Australia) 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Men's Doubles (semifinals) Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (US) beat Peter McNamee and Paul McNamee (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Peter Fleming and John McEnroe (US) beat Tom Okker (Holland) and Dick Stockton (US) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (semifinals): Tony Roche (Australia) and Bettina Bunge (West Germany) beat Chris Johnstone and Pam Whytcross (Australia) 6-3, 7-6, L. Leeds and Sherry Acker (US) beat John Feaver and Lesley Charles (Britain) 6-4, 6-4; Frew McMillan (South Africa) and Betty Stove (Netherlands) beat Kevin Curran and Taoya Harford (South Africa) 7-6, 5-7, 6-1; John Austin and Tracy Austin (US) beat Vijay Amritraj (India) and Virginia Wade (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; John Feaver (third round) and Lesley Charles (Britain) beat Pavel Slozil and Renata Tomanova (Czechoslovakia) 7-6, 6-4, L. Leeds and Sherry Acker (US) beat Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles (semifinals): Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith (US) beat Roslin Fairbank and Tanya Harford (South Africa) 6-1 6-2.

Pooley surprises top field to shoot ahead

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 3 (AP) — Don Pooley was shocked when he holed a 60-foot bunker shot on the final hole Thursday for a 1-shot lead in the opening round of the Western Open. "I couldn't believe it," said the 29-year-old Arizonian after his spectacular finish capped a 4-under-par 68.

It climaxed a wild finish for the 1980 B.C. Open champion, a finish in which he saved par four times in the last six holes, passing Greg Powers, Jim Simons, Bill Rogers and Joe Inman, only inman was a late afternoon finisher with his 69. The other three all had posted 69s much earlier on.

Lee Trevino, playing for the first time here since being struck by lightning in the 1975 Western, posted a 71, good for a seven-way tie with J.C. Snead, Jim Colbert, Mike Peck, Andy North, Mike Reid and Tom Jenkins.

Jack Nicklaus, entering the Western for the first time in 12 years, struggled with a balky putter and finished with a 75. The sport's all-time money champion may have trouble making the 36-hole cut Friday.

Masters champion Tom Watson, the game's leading money-winner this year, took a triple bogey 8 on the seven hole, turned to 41 and settled for 78. Jerry Pate, last week's winner at Memphis, had difficulty with the back nine, shooting a 40 for a 75. Scott Simpson, who won with a course record 281 last year by putting on dirt greens, posted a 76.

Only 12 players of the field of 156 could solve par of 72 over the 7,097-yard course in Suburban Chicago. Rogers opened with three straight birdies. Simons, 31, a two-time winner in 10 years on the tour, also took advantage of a swift start. He birdied three of his first four holes and said his tiredness may have been of benefit.

The winner will pick up \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 in this, the second oldest tour tournament.

Meanwhile, tour veteran Sandra Haynie and Janet Coles carded 4-under-par 68s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Peter Jackson Classic at the Summerlin Golf Club.

The 38-year-old Haynie, who has not won a major tournament since 1975, was the early clubhouse leader after posting identical scores of 34 on both nines of the 6,287-yard par-72 course.

But Coles, a 26-year-old native of California, who was forced to play through the afternoon heat, combined a 1-under-par 35 on the front nine with a 33 on the back to pull even.

Defending champion Pat Bradley led a group of four golfers tied for second, one stroke behind the co-leaders. Besides Bradley, Rosey Bartlett, Marlene Hage and Jan Stephenson (Australia-born) also came in with 3-under-par 69s.

Nancy Lopez-Nelton and Joanne Carner, a pair of familiar names on the LPGA tour, were both two strokes back after posting scores of 70.

The first round was played under almost ideal weather conditions as the wind, which has been known to cause problems at Summerlin, blew gently throughout the day. Temperatures hovered at the 80 degree mark most of the day.

Haynie, who wore tape around her right wrist to absorb the shock on her chronically sore hand, recorded six birdies, and played the rest of the holes at par, except for the 365-yard eighth hole, where she took a bogey-5.

Haynie's biggest moment came on the par-3 seventh hole when she missed the green with her tee shot but saved her birdie with a brilliant 35-foot chip shot. Haynie's solid putting continued to account for much of her success on the back nine. She dropped a 15-footer on the 10th and rolled in another from six feet on the 17th.

Coles, whose best finish this year was a third-place tie at the Whippool Championship at Deerfield Beach, Florida last February, could have gained sole possession of the lead if she had sunk a 15-foot putt for a birdie on 18. She was successful on a curling 20-foot putt on the 12th but failed on the 18th creating the tie with Haynie.

Colombia holds Spain

BOGOTA, July 3 (R) — Spain continued their Latin American Soccer tour by drawing 1-1 with Colombia here Thursday night.

In Helsinki, Finland beat Norway 3-1 in a Nordic Soccer Championship.



CANCER MARATHONER: Terry Fox, the one-legged runner who became a symbol of courage and hope in his fight against cancer, jogs during his attempt to run across Canada. He slipped into a coma and died Sunday in New Westminster, British Columbia. Fox raised about \$24 million for cancer research with his "Marathon of Hope" — an attempted coast-to-coast run across Canada.

Hinault keeps leader's jersey

BORDEAUX, France, July 3 (AFP) — Swiss cyclist Urs Freuler of the powerful Raleigh team won a rain-plagued eighth stage in the Tour de France Road Cycling Race here Thursday, speeding to victory in the final sprint.

World champion Bernard Hinault of France kept the leader's yellow jersey, earning a 33 second lead over his nearest rival Phil Anderson of Australia.

After huffing through the mountainous Pyrenees stretch, cyclists entered the tour's flat period, four stages from Pau through Bordeaux, up to Nantes, across to Le Mans and on to Aulnay Sous Bois. The circuit has been compared to Charlemagne's Sword "long, flat and deadly" and had competitors fighting to overcome boredom as well as each other.

Freuler, winner of Thursday's stage, edged out Belgium's Freddy Maertens by half a length in the sprint to the finish, becoming the first Swiss to earn a stage victory in the Tour de France since 1967.

A "contract" competitor engaged by Raleigh at the last minute to boost the team effort, the 22-year-old Freuler earns 800 Swiss francs a day for his efforts.

Stage placings: 1. Urs Freuler, Switzerland, 2. Freddy Maertens, Belgium, 3. Walter Planckaert, Belgium, 4. Noel de Jonckheere, Belgium, 5. Yvon Berio, France, 6. William Tackaert, Belgium, 7. Franc Hoste, Belgium, 8. Gerrie Knetemann, Netherlands, 9. Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, 10. Ludo Peters, Belgium.

Overall placings: 1. Bernard Hinault, France, 2. Phil Anderson, Australia, 3. Michel Laurent, France, 4. Ronny Claes, Belgium, 5. Lucien Van Impe, Belgium, 6. Jostein Willmann, Norway, 7. Alberto Fernandez, Spain, 8. Claude Criquelion, Belgium, 9. Gery Verlinden, Belgium, 10. Peter Winnen, Netherlands.

World mark sunk

BERLIN, East Germany, July 3 (AFP) — Ute Geweniger of East Germany set a new world record in the women's 100 meters breaststroke on the second day of the East German Swimming Championships here Thursday.

The 17-year-old Olympic champion clocked 1 min 09.39 secs, improving the world record she set only two months ago by 13 hundredths of a second.

Rain restricts play in second Test

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — Rain washed out all but 10 minutes of play before lunch on the second day of the second Test match between England and Australia at Lord's Friday.

England, which resumed at 191 for 4, added just four singles to its overnight total, two pieces to Peter Willey and nightwatchman John Emburey, before a heavy shower sent the players running for cover.

An early lunch was taken in the hope of resuming play as soon as the rain stopped. Meanwhile, physiotherapists on both sides announced that two injured players — Australian fast bowler Terry Alderman and England batsman Bob Woolmer — would be fit to play again in the match.

Alderman went off late Thursday with a hamstring injury while Woolmer retired hurt after being hit on the forearm by a ball from Geoff Lawson.

Meanwhile, the Australian selector here reported to be placing former Test Captain

Greg Chappell on a short list of replacements if paceman Rodoey Hogg fails to recover from back muscle spasms which kept him out of the Lord's Test.

With Dennis Lillee in the side and the second string fast bowlers Alderman and Lawson: skipper Kim Hughes and tour manager Fred Bennett are in a position to replace Hogg with an all-rounder.

Chappell originally asked not to be considered for the tour because of business commitments. A decision whether to replace Hogg will be taken after his next fitness test on Tuesday.

Yesterday, England opens Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott put on 60 runs for their first wicket, before both were dismissed in quick succession. They went in for lunch at 78 for two, but suffered a setback when early in the afternoon Bob Woolmer was struck on the arm by paceman Geoff Lawsoo and went to the hospital for an X-ray.

After play was held up briefly for bad light,

England's batting success was once again Mike Gatting, playing on his home pitch, he hooked Dennis Lillee for four on his first ball and repeated the stroke 232 minutes later to reach his half century.

But with minutes remaining, Gatting was trapped leg before wicket by Ray Bright, who ironically had come on to bowl only when Terry Alderman went off with a hamstring injury. Bright replaced the injured Rodney Hogg in the Australian side.

If Alderman was Australia's hero in the tourists' win at Trent Bridge in the opening Test, Geoff Lawson took over at Lord's. The 27-year-old bowled for 22 overs in an unbroken stint, taking the first three England wickets before Bright snapped up Gatting.

Emburey, who replaced paceman Mike Headrick, was one of two changes in the England side which lost at Trent Bridge. Wicketkeeper Bob Taylor, in the month of his 40th birthday, replaced the on-of-form Paul Downton.

Robin Jackman bowls Surrey into commanding position

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — Fine bowling by England reject Robin Jackman and a determined 49 not out by skipper Roger Knight helped put joint championship leaders Surrey in a strong position against Somerset at Taunton Thursday.

Peter Denning (65) was Somerset's top-scorer as his county was shot out for 190 in reply to Surrey's first innings total of 275. After Jackman had taken 6 for 70, Knight helped Surrey reach 83 for two at close of play on the second day.

New Zealander Richard Hadlee stepped up Nottinghamshire's surprise bid for the title with 6 for 70 against Essex. Derbyshire's Barry Wood and Graham Barlow, of Middlesex — both former England batsmen — each scored their first championship centuries of the season.

Other century makers were West Indian Gordon Greenidge who made 109 for Hampshire against Glamorgan, Yorkshire's John Hampshire with 112 and the prolific Pakistani, Zaheer Abbas, who reached his fifth ton in eight matches and now has the incredible average of 127.89 after 15 first class innings.

But Northants had hit back by the close with skipper Geoff making 84, Richard Wil-

liams 80 and Alan Lamb 56 not out.

Meanwhile, Duleep Mendis lifted Sri Lanka against Worcestershire on the second day at their match at Worcester, after the tourists had struggled to score just 84 runs off the 37 overs bowled by the accurate county attack before lunch.

A solid 89 from Sidath Wettimuny was the backbone of the tourists' innings, but it was the dashing Mendis who caught the eye and enable Sri Lanka to reach 335 for five before a dramatic-collapse in the final half-hour.

The Asians lost their last five wickets for the addition of only 15 runs, to total 350, for a first innings lead of 49. Kenyan Dipsak Patel finished with the impressive figures of five for 76 off 28.5 overs. Mendis, by far the most consistent of the Sri Lankan batsmen on this tour, reached his fourth half-century of the summer in 54 minutes and, when he was out for 66, he had helped to take his team from 153 two for to 273 for four in 96 minutes.

Summarized scores: At Taunton: Surrey 275 and 83 for two, Somerset 190, At Cheshire: Lancashire 380 for five dead, and 41 for no loss Derbyshire 303 for four dead. At Maidstone: Kent 120 and 176 for eight, Middlesex 209.

French start as underdogs

SYDNEY, Australia, July 3 (AP) — The injury and illness-plagued French Rugby League team hope to use their underdog tag as the springboard for a shock result against Australia in the first Test at the Sydney Cricket ground Saturday.

Betting card operators are offering up to 34 1/2 points start for the Frenchmen following their recent Test losses to New Zealand and their debacle against Newcastle last Sunday.

French teams are renowned for their ability to bounce back after much-maligned performances, but few, if any, League fans are conceding them a chance against their bigger and faster opponents.

French team manager Louis Bonnerry, speaking through Australian interpreter Hubie Abbott Friday, said: "obviously we have to use our underdog rating to spur the team on. 'It's the first time on this tour that we've been written off before a match has started and the team know they's got a lot of national pride to salvage,'" he said.

"I'm not going to say much about the tactics we intend to use but rugged defense has got to be on the top of the list. 'We know we've got to tackle hard and keep tackling for 80 minutes.'"

Coach Roger Garrigues believes the match will be decided around the scrumbase and is hoping for big gains from lock Jean-Jaques Vila, five-eight Guy Alard and half Greeseque.

Greeseque found it hard to strike into any sort of rhythm in his first game back against Newcastle and may have a confidence barrier following his heavy knock to the head in the game against South Island. But Garrigues is sure that the match will have improved the 27-year-old Catalan half, who proved a handful for the Kangaroos on their 1978 tour.

Up front, the French will look to one of their "old hands", second-rower and captain Didier Hermet, to set the example for the side's less experienced players. He is sure to receive a lot of assistance from front-rower Max Chantal, who was one of the few players to maintain a good work rate in the Newcastle match.

Center Michel Naudo has failed to overcome the effects of a viral infection and will return to France with the injured three-quarters Gny Delannay and Laurent Girardet.

Skipper and Lock Joel Roosebrouck, who has been battling a groin injury, still hopes to be fit for the second Test. In contrast to the beleaguered look of "Les Cockerels", the Australians are in a buoyant mood following their week in camp.

Their training sessions have pointed to a brilliant display of running football from them Saturday, precisely the aim of coach Frank Stooton.

BRIEFS

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Federation of Football Associations Thursday announced the retirement of its Swiss general secretary, Dr. Helmut Kaiser, after 20 years in office. Kaiser, 69, had held the post since January 1960.

SAO PAULO, (R) — Real Madrid of Spain came from behind to defeat Ferrocaril of Argentina by 115 points to 100 Thursday when the World Club Basketball Championships entered the semifinal stage. The Spanish team trailed 46-52 at half-time but put on a resounding performance in the closing minutes to pull back a game seemingly lost.

LONDON, (AFP) — British promoter Mike Barrett has offered a 100,000 pound sterling (about \$200,000) purse to set up a match between Tony Sibson and Alan Minter, the two top British middleweights. Barrett wants Sibson to defend his title against Minter, the former world champion, at the Royal Albert Hall here on October 13.

LONDON, (AFP) — Windsurfer Arnaud de Rosnay of France said here Thursday that he would try to break the windsurfing record for crossing the English Channel. De Rosnay said he hoped to make the crossing in about two and a half hours, possibly on Saturday and supervised by helicopter.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — The Soviet Union and Britain are the two favorites for the two-day European Cup semifinal starting here Friday. The six other teams are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Sweden, Norway, Turkey and Finland. But while the Soviet Union must be a clear favorite for a place in the final in Zagreb later this year, Britain will probably have to fight off a strong challenge from host side Finland to take the second place.

LINKOEPING, Sweden, (AFP) — Swedish amateur golfer Krister Kinell shot a two-under-par 69 to end the first round of the Scandinavian Golf Open level with the big stars. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and West Germany's Bernhard Langer, were Thursday.

DIJON, (AFP) — John Watson of Ireland in a MacLaren was fastest in practice here Friday for Sunday's French Grand Prix. The trial started on a dry track but was held up for 20 minutes because of rain.

PORTO SAN GIORGIO, Italy, (AFP) — The American Basketball team "All-stars Garelli" beat the French national team 84-65 during the first match of the International Basketball Tournament here yesterday. The Americans led by only one point at half time but stormed into the lead in the second half. The Italian team defeated Romania 96-86.

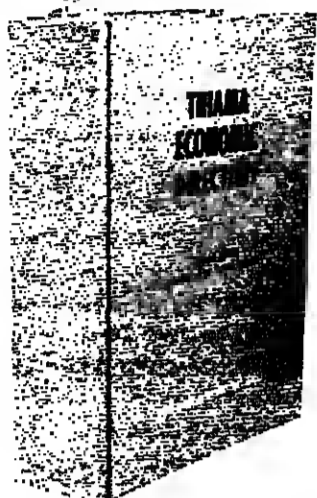


THE CHAMP: Malcolm Pyrah of Great Britain on Towerlands Anglerock on his way to winning the Aachen equestrian jumping competition in West Germany recently.

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BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels 1-2. Panel 1: 'IT'S OKAY TO TRY TO MAKE THINGS HOMEY WHEN YOU'RE ON BIVOUAC...'. Panel 2: '...BUT REALLY...'.

BLONDIE comic strip panels 1-4. Panel 1: 'HOW ARE THINGS GOING AT HOME, ELMO?'. Panel 2: 'ARE YOU STILL THREATENING TO RUN AWAY?'. Panel 3: 'NO, I LEARNED MY LESSON'. Panel 4: 'LAST TIME I THREATENED TO RUN AWAY I GOT A STANDING OVATION'.

B.C. comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: 'I CAN LOOK AT YOUR HAND AND TELL YOU HOW LONG YOU WILL LIVE'. Panel 2: 'WHAT IF I MAKE IT INTO A GOLF FIST?'. Panel 3: 'THEN I CAN TELL YOU HOW LONG I WILL LIVE...'.

HAGAR comic strip panels 1-2. Panel 1: 'HOW COME HAGAR GETS THE ONLY SOFT PLACE TO SLEEP?'. Panel 2: 'IT'S HIS BOAT'.

SMALL SOCIETY comic strip panel 1: 'INDEPENDENCE DAY IS WHEN TODAY'S CONSERVATIVES HONOR YESTERDAY'S REVOLUTIONARIES'.

WIZARD comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: 'I'D LIKE SOME MEND PAIDS MADE UP WITH FROM THE DECK OF ROONEY ON THE TOP'. Panel 2: '...YOU REALLY GOT A DECK?'. Panel 3: 'NO... BUT IT SOUNDS BETTER THAN FROM THE CLIPBOARD OF...'.

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS comic strip panels 1-2. Panel 1: 'RICKETS ARE DESIGNED TO BE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN AT FULL LENGTH'. Panel 2: 'CHOKING UP ON THE GRIP DEFEATS THE PURPOSE'.

DENNIS the MENACE comic strip panels 1-2. Panel 1: Dennis at a desk. Panel 2: Dennis with a dog.

Contract Bridge by B. Jay Becker. Not Even Belladonna Can Help. East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Contract Bridge continuation. NORTH: A 8 5, A J 7 6, J 10 7, 10 7 4. WEST: 10 7, 9 8 5 4 3, Q 4 3, J 8 2. EAST: J 9 6 3, 2, A 9 8, A Q 9 6 3. SOUTH: K Q 4 2, K Q 10, K 6 5 2, K 5.

Your Individual Horoscope by Frances Drake. FOR SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1981.

Horoscope for various signs: ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER, LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH. ACROSS: 1 Trim off, 5 Imprudent, 9 Bad witness, 12 Of oil, 19 Ruler of the Aesir, 13 "Paradise Lost" author, 15 Agreeable answer, 16 Triumphed, 17 Three, in Taranto, 18 "South Pacific" hero, 20 Go the whole, 21 Hat for Durante, 23 Horne, 24 Vestibule, 25 Shoelace, 26 Painful longing, 27 Famous Boston silversmith, 28 Andreas film, 29 Peninsula in the news, 30 Black substance, 31 Daughter of Cadmus, 32 Destiny, 35 Sesta, sounds, 37 Spruce, 38 "in Paradise".

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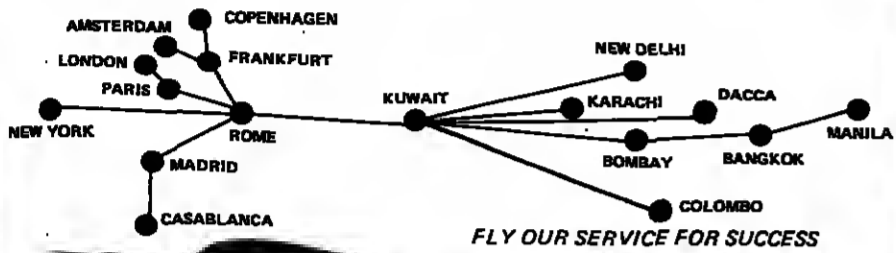
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Troops reported worried

8 ministers sacked in Polish shake-up

WARSAW, July 3 (Agencies) — Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski Friday announced a major government shake-up after parliament had approved the reorganization of several key government ministries. Addressing a session of the Sejm (parliament) called to consider the country's desperate economic plight, Gen. Jaruzelski announced he was dropping eight ministers, appointing five new ones and moving four others.



Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski

Earlier, the Sejm had approved the merger of the agriculture and food, energy and mining, light and chemical and metallurgy and machine industries. It is Poland's biggest government shake-up since last February, when Gen. Jaruzelski came to power. Then, four ministers were dropped and two deputy premiers reassigned.

Ryszard Karski stays on in foreign trade, while Stanislaw Bejger takes over the new maritime board. Army Gen. Czeslaw Piotrowski is named as head of the new super-ministry of mining and power, replacing Zbigniew Bartosiewicz and Mieczyslaw Glanowski, ministers of energy and mining respectively.

Meanwhile, Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* (red star) said Friday that Soviet and Polish troops at a joint tactical exercise have expressed alarm about

the political situation in Poland. "The most urgent theme of (soldiers') conversations these days is a profound concern about the situation in Poland," the newspaper said.

"It doesn't matter who conducted the conversations on this subject — the battalion commanders, Capt. C. Yeliseyev and U. Adamski, other officers and soldiers — alarm is sounded in each conversation," the daily added. A letter last month from the Soviet Communist Party central committee to the Polish central committee urged forceful actions against "counterrevolutionary intrigues," it noted.

The Soviet Union's position, the newspaper said, has been clearly expressed by President Leonid I. Brezhnev — "we won't abandon fraternal and Socialist Poland in its troubles."

The newspaper said Soviet and Polish soldiers "will do everything together with the soldiers of other countries of the Socialist community to reliably defend the Socialist gains and common property of mankind — peace on our planet."

The report praised cooperation in the exercises by the Soviet 10th battalion and a Polish mechanized unit supported by artillery. Despite concern in the ranks about Polish unrest, *Krasnaya Zvezda* said, "hope is also expressed that the Polish Communists will be able to unite their ranks and lead all the Socialist and patriotic forces and to defend the people's power and gains of socialism."

In a related development, five teen-agers are reportedly in custody for desecrating Soviet war memorials in three Polish cities.

The arrests, reported Thursday by the official Polish news agency PAP, are the first in connection with a series of incidents of anti-Soviet vandalism that have been reported prominently in the Soviet press as examples of a general breakdown of order as Poland strays from Communist orthodoxy.

PAP quoted the general prosecutor's office as saying five persons ranging in age from 14 to 17 were accused of defiling monuments in Konin and Boleslawiec, and desecrating the graves of Soviet soldiers in Wieruszow. It was not disclosed when or where the arrests were made.

The agency said the newspaper *Kurier Polski* reported that two of those detained were members of the independent trade union Solidarity. According to PAP, the newspaper said a Solidarity spokesman deplored the involvement of the union members and pointed to Solidarity's past calls for severe punishment of those responsible for what the union called "shameful acts" of desecration.

Dobrynin meets Haig

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin has called on U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and told reporters he discussed arrangements for high-level talks next fall on the reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Dobrynin said Thursday he and Haig covered Haig's scheduled meeting at the United Nations in New York with Soviet-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

When asked about reports that Syria and the Soviet Union plan joint naval exercises soon on the Syrian coast, Dobrynin said the question itself was the first he had heard of the topic.



BARCELONA BLAST: Part of the Del Mar Hospital in Barcelona which was destroyed Thursday following a blast in a neighboring gas factory, killing two workers. The explosion shook the whole city area and panicked residents rushed into the streets thinking there had been an earthquake.

Brezhnev wants peace talks, Brandt convinced

MUNICH, West Germany, July 3 (Agencies) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt has returned from a four-day visit to Moscow saying he was convinced of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's peaceful intentions and his desire to negotiate East-West problems with the United States.

Brandt, chairman of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, characterized his visit as "useful" and said he felt the Soviets would "bring something into" new arms control talks with the United States.

Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, deputy SPD chairman who made the trip with Brandt, said Friday that the Soviets were ready to halt the deployment of SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe when new talks on limiting such weapons begin with the United States.

However, the United States must agree not to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe during the talks, Wischniewski told reporters. NATO plans call for stationing new Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983 to counter the Soviet SS-20 buildup.

A U.S. government spokesman dismissed the Soviet proposal as "one-sided" because it would leave the Soviets with scores of nuclear missiles able to hit Western Europe, but

would leave NATO without similar weapons with similar range.

Brandt told SPD members in Munich Thursday he felt obliged to say that Eastern politicians regarded speculations about the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe as side-tracking. Brandt also said he had told Brezhnev that Germany did not intend to interfere in the Polish situation, and that the Poles should solve their own problems. He added that he thought the Soviet Union was serious about seeking a political solution to situation in Afghanistan, and that it sincerely wanted détente. Brandt said that he did not agree with all aspects of Soviet foreign policy, but that he believed the country "wants peace."

Wischniewski said Friday the Soviet proposals would be passed on to the United States. A party spokesman said Brandt was planning to meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for briefings before Carrington visits Moscow Monday.

Carrington is to present Kremlin occupation of Afghanistan, German sources said Boris Ponomarev, a senior Soviet official, had expressed interest in a political settlement to the fighting in Afghanistan, but appeared not to alter the conditions acceptable to the Soviets.

New council planned

IRA gunman nearing death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 3 (AP) — The last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered Thursday to Joe McDonnell, 50, on the 55th day of his hunger strike in the Maze prison. Republican sources said Friday a prison chaplain gave the rites and that the IRA gunman is on the verge of death.

A spokesman at the Northern Ireland Office would not confirm the report and said only that McDonnell's health continues to deteriorate.

McDonnell was visited by his wife Geretti Thursday afternoon. She said Sunday that his weight has fallen from 95 kg to 50 kg. McDonnell is one of eight jailed guerrillas fasting for prison reforms and political prisoner status. He is serving 14 years for arms possession.

The first of the eight hunger strikers to die, Bobby Sands, succumbed on the 66th day of his fast. He was followed to the grave by Frank Hughes after 59 days and by Raymond McCreech and Pat O'bars who died the same day, both after 61 days without food. Meanwhile, Britain's Conservative gov-

ernment announced Thursday it plans to set up a 50-member Northern Ireland Council to advise London on running the strife-torn province in a new political initiative to bring the province's feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics together.

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins stressed in the House of Commons that the proposed council will have no legislative powers. These will remain in London that imposed direct rule on the province in March, 1972, after suspending the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament.

140 Filipinos die

MANILA, July 3 (AFP) — The death toll from landslides and floods in the Philippines' southeastern Luzon Island continued to rise Friday, as weather bureau officials warned of a new storm approaching.

Disaster reports estimated that 140 villagers have died since rampaging mud and floodwaters slammed down from the slopes of the Mayoy volcano at the height of tropical storm Kelly Tuesday.

Dollar up; gold down

LONDON, July 3 (AP) — The dollar, still riding high on U.S. interest rates, moved upward against most major currencies in early trading Friday, although the British pound made a slight recovery. Gold prices, falling all week, opened lower.

Silver, which plummeted to a two-year low of \$8.45 an ounce at the finish Thursday in London, was trading Friday marginally up at \$8.47 an ounce.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$413.50 an ounce, down \$2 from Thursday's close, and was unchanged in later trading.

In London, the metal, which some dealers expect to fall through the 400-dollar barrier soon, opened at \$411.50. London's five main bullion houses set the morning 'fixing' at \$413.50.

London dealers described the market as quiet, and cited no bullish factors for gold. One dealer said U.S. interest rates, which make the dollar more attractive than bullion, remained the key factor in depressing metal prices. Gold closed in Hong Kong at \$417.29 up from \$413.38 Thursday.

The pound, which hit a new three-year low against the dollar Thursday to close at \$1.8858 recovered to \$1.8951 Friday with dealers reporting that the previous day's heavy selling of sterling eased.

The British currency, hit mainly by the attraction of U.S. interest rates, has lost more than 5.5 cents since it closed last Friday at \$1.9520.

In Tokyo, the dollar dipped against the yen for the second straight day to close at 227.05 yen from 227.30 yen on Thursday.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazn

Sighing heavily, he said that he knows very well that money isn't everything, but show me anything that doesn't require money. He said that we, impecunious Arabs here, "out West," miss being rich more than most, for everyone thinks we are made of money simply because we are Arabs.

The worst thing about it is the offense and disappointment you can cause to thieves and muggers out playing their trade. Having identified you as an "Arab" and stalked you for days, they close in for the kill. Only to find that you're poorer than they are — upon which they turn understandably nasty and beat you senseless.

Things have come to pretty pass, he said, when you actually have to save money for muggers. After all, there are appearances to keep and a name to live up to. As for the fat, I usually leave it open in the hope that a thief happens by and something drops from his pocket. You never know...

In such straits, he said, one sometimes turns to philosophy for solace. Indeed, he said, I found a hook once with the title *Money Does Not Buy Happiness*. And very interesting it looked too. Unfortunately I had no money to buy it.

But then one can't really trust philosophers. They seem to be in business to keep the poor bappy in their poverty. As for themselves, they either had money or had friends among the rich and powerful. The truth is that being poor in your homeland is like being a stranger. As to being poor outside it that is a double burden.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY (SAMA)

Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) would like to draw the attention of the travelling public to the financial laws and regulations of most of the Arab and other foreign countries including some European and Asian countries which strictly prohibit national currency being brought into their respective countries.

Simultaneously, these same countries prohibit exporting foreign currencies unless the concerned tourists or visitors can prove with evidence, that the same had been brought with them on their arrival to that country.

Competent authorities in the Saudi Arabian Kingdom have received complaints from citizens who were confronted with similar problems and their money confiscated due to their failure to comply with currency regulations of various countries.

So, in order to avoid such incidents citizens are kindly requested to seek the advice of airlines and travel agencies on the currency restrictions of countries they propose to visit. And abide by those currency exchange regulations and procedures.

Our citizens can also ask the assistance and advice of the local banks. They deal with the transfer of money to foreign countries, both in traveller's cheques and bank drafts, in the best and safest way. Let them suggest the most suitable form of carrying foreign exchange on your next trip.

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